Eisenhower Confident Despite GOP Defeats At Polls

The Daily Record

Commission Halts Reds' Stalling Tactics

Breaks Up Long Talks With POWs

Panmunjom, Thursday (AP) -The head of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today briskly broke up more than half a dozen long, tedious Communist interviews with anti-Red Chinese prisoners of war, saying "This is absurd; it's got to stop some-

Usually genial Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya was peremptor as he broke up the dragging sessions between Red "explanation" teams and prison- Rhee Urges ers who don't want to go back

He said he took the action when he found that only one interview had been completed in the first 80 North Korea minutes of today's Red persuasion talks to Chinese POWs.

The sessions he halted had run moved from the explanation booths be held in Red North Korea and been deadlocked 10 days on the and on-the-spot meetings of Indian went against him.

deliberately stalling the inter- out. views. The sessions moved at the slowest pace today since they be- The aged South Korean leader he would be willing to listen then

tunity to argue and walk out. Their peace conference, accussed the ence,

Today's prisoners came from a the conference." compound which holds about 450

nearly as long as today's.

China, And one of these was held election. back by Indian guards for a sanity

ing a propaganda beating so far. Of 1,136 Chinese interviewed Awarded To through Thursday, only 23 elected to go back. Only 39 of 913 North Koreans Interviewed have changed Two Scientists

Three Arrested As Leaders In Red Movement

tified by the Justice Department | Dr. Hermann Staudinger, 72, of eral prison.

tin Chancey, 45, George Watt, 39, prize in chemistry.

U. S. Commissioner Edward Snodgrass Jr., and jailed in default of \$25,000 bond each. Their hearing Earthquake Felt was continued until next Tuesday. Kingston, Jamaica (A) A sharp

\$250,000 Theft

Hamilton, Ont. (A) - Police yesterday charged Joseph Harboway, 36, of Toronto with stealing two 28 On Lost Plane kegs of unrefined precious metal La Paz, Bolivia, (A) -- Rescue mittee, concentrates worth \$250,000. They planes searched unsucessfully yes- "When he needs a new headline, said they had a theft warrant out terday for a missing Bolivian air- he'll call me," was Brothman's

Eight Young People Killed In Collision

Platte City, Mo., (A)—Eight persons were killed last night in the collision of two automobiles on U. S. Highway, 71 three miles southeast of here. The State Highway Patrol said there were no survivors in

Kansas City residents, all in their teens or early 20s. The victims in the second auto were a young married couple from nearby Nashua.

The patrol said the two vehicles crashed headon.

Elections In

Rhee in a gloomy review of peace EST). prospects said yesterday he would These talks, called to arrange The prisoners involved were re- step aside if free elections could a Korean peace conference, have

Some meetings resumed after a cused the Chinese Reds of coloniz- about inviting Asian neutrals. The The Communists appeared to be his determination to drive them U. N. resolution, want to discuss

Red explainers took every oppor- his divided country at a Korean Communists of violating the ar- Dean proposed that the adviser "amnesty message" from Communist Gen. Peng Teh-Huai but went ouistly to the

sibility of a peaceful

"We will allow the people of the The Communists apparently North to hold the election under The Communists apparently North to hold the election under dropped overnight a request to the observation of the United Natalk to 198 Chinese they didn't get tions, he said. "If the free peo-The sessions yesterday were some one other than the president Declines of the Republic of Korea I would be glad to step aside and let the Only three of 205 Chinese pris-oners agreed to go home to Red

The Communists have been tak. Nobel Prizes

Stockholm, Sweden, (A) A Ger- of his subcommittee. man chemist who did spadework

of conspiring to advocate the over- the way for industrial production radar. Afterward a foreman at the County. throw of the government by force of such synthetic commodities as plant said it mostly made gas stove The men were identified as Mar- artificial rubber, won the \$33,840 with radar.

positions in operation of the Com-munist party in the Eastern United plication of coloring substances plication of coloring substances plication of the Eastern United plication of coloring substances had "free run of the plant." posts held. minute particles of living matter tify the witness, Norman Gabori-The three were arraigned before than they have ever had before. ault, president of the firm, said it

tion of this island yesterday. No sistence, damage was reported.

liner with 28 persons aboard.

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

daughter Mrs. C. H. Preston un- licity schedule along with many der the care of three nurses in other chores . their Philadelphia residence . . . Mrs. Estelle (TB Society) best wishes for speedy recovery Fleming getting all the machinery to two guests of the Poconos for the past 30 years . .

initiated in Cyanide, a junior

keeping a careful check on the the birds . .

running for the annual Christmas seal sale starting around Thanks-Dick (Pocono Lake) Shaffer giving . . . and getting help from many organizations and groups

Allies Call For Recess In Peace Talks

Panmunjom, Thursday, (A) The Allies today proposed an indefinite recess in the deadlocked preliminary Korean peace talks while two advisers from each side try to settle the dispute over the agenda. The Communists tentatively turned down the proposal.

North Korean delegate, Ki Bok Sok, said the agenda question "must be settled in plenary sessions" and that it would be "inappropriate to refer questions to

However, he told Arthur H. Dean, U. S. envoy, who made the proposal: "Since your side has made this proposal, our side will make a further study and comment on it tomorrow.'

Today's 10th session of the preliminary talks adjourned until 11 Seoul, (A) - President Snygman a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. Thursday

time and place first. Dean has said could see little hope for uniting to Communist discussion about

mistice, and charged India with could form two subcommittees to

Asker for his views on the peace Although he has been optimist The prisoners seemed calmer conference, ultimate unification, from the start that some agreeed Communism with curses and "confirm our doubts as to the pos- told the Reds today that despite omen for certain future victories. any questions with the Soviets at Communists had "persistently re-

New York (A) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said yesterday in the Quaker City for six years, Abraham Brothman refused to tell swept every candidate into of the uncertainty of human life." the Senate permanent investiga-tions subcommittee whether he is a spy or a Communist.

he emerged from a closed meeting terms,

nylon hosiery, plastic plates and connectors and had nothing to do

tin Chancey, 45, George Watt, 39, and Anthony Krchmarek, 55.
Krchmarek is a native of Pittston:

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all three have held ranking positions in operation of the Compositions in operation of the Compositions in operation of coloring substances.

However, the Senator said yesterday that a company official, whose name was not disclosed, told the subcommittee that the firm worked on defense contracts involving radar and that Brothman plication of coloring substances.

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Youngster's Life. However, the Senator said yes- Republicans as Democrats.

was he.

Brothman accompanied Gabori-

again before McCarthy's subcom-

Brothman served two years in 524,032 no. prison for trying to induce atom | 2. Allow bedridden veterans to prison for trying to induce atom 2. Allow bedridden veterans to spy Harry Gold to lie to a 1947 cast ballots—624,676 yes, 262,167 \$100,000 Kunz Estate In San Francisco federal grand jury investigating no.

Mrs. J. C. Schaut and her Junior Women's Club Foffies pub- Third Consecutive Set Of Twins Born

secutive set of twins was born yes-terday to Mrs. Ralph S. Trufant Jr., about 30, in Whidden Memorial Hospital. cincis reported the vote was 461,- ters or nieces and nephews, led 260 yes and 478,979 against.

Mrs. Trufant and the twin girls The proposed constitutional conhonorary society at Lehigh Uni- on preparing a big mail list . . . were reported in good condition, vention, backed strongly by Fine James W. Smith, 1299 California Wade (Red Top) Arust drop- The girls, born three minutes lost by a 3-2 count. ping off a pound or two each day apart, weighed five younds, 13 With 7,708 precincts reported the alogist took over the hunt for rel- Mrs. W. A. Kuntz, Delaware alogist Smith, that heirs to \$180,-Mrs. Nancy (Charlie's) Boltz he goes out for the bunnies and ounces, and five pounds, five vote was 435,420 yes and out of the late Christian and Water Gap, has the same answer: 000 estate are in this state, but ing trend toward wider use of the



found in an East Stroudsburg man's home yesterday, county game ing North Korea and reaffirmed Allies, sticking to the letter of a and fish wardens reported. Caught in Sambo Creek in the early morning hours heading upstream to spawn, the fish caused Edward A. Wollyung, 49 Gold St., to pay \$50 in fines for catching fish illey as expected—but gave the legally. Season closed July 31, Story on Page 3. (Daily Record Photo) Democrats their hottest challenge of the Chest drive has been called He said he since

Republicans Hail Election Results In Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (A) -- Pennsylvania went Republican as usual in Tuesthan those at yesterday's interviews, who overwhelmingly reject. Red tactics since the armistice be reached in these sessions, Dean in Philadelphia where the Democrats were unexpectedly upset as an

> The Democrats, maturally, didn't *fused to enter into any sort of look at it quite that way. They

> > These were the major develop

- Two Republicans were elected to fill vacancies on the State Superior Court piling up

majorities of around 200,000.

form reversal after losing elections in the next 13 years. swept every candidate into of- "the uncertainty of human life,"

"He was an uncooperative" wit- bit of their political pride by elect- husband named prospective regent ness who refused to answer almost ing mayors in Pittsburgh and in place of her younger sister, everything," declared McCarthy as Scranton to unprecedented third vivacious Princess Margaret.

Red Movement

in the study of living matter were awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in ehemistry and physics yesterday.

Pittsburgh, (A) Three men identification of Dela
in the study of living matter were awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in ehemistry and physics yesterday.

Tuesday as an employe of the Elected to Joycal Crims on the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench were Judge awarded the 1953 Nobel prizes in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Superior Court bench w

posts and other offices they had Youngster's Life

Gaboriault denied to newsmen that his firm had any work involvious totals: Wright 1,438,324; Ervin A car driven by Leroy's mother. ly 1,243,746,

constitution were approved, three ault from the hearing and report- others were rejected. ers asked when he might be called | With 6,420 of 8,532 precincts reported here was the vote for the

> decided amendments: 1. Permit county treasurers to

3. Permit Allegheny County

Common Pleas judges to preside in quarter sessions courts 341,928 Daily Record in quest for area 1878. Mrs. Kuntz' maiden name yes, 362,800 no. The amendment that would au- no family ties were found, the the first names of Mr. Kuntz' thorize the Legislature to delay preliminary investigation showed, brothers and sisters, taxing privately-owned forests un-

voice d'disappointment' but way. Oucen Asks Regency For Her Husband

II asked Parliament yesterday to make the Duke of Edinburgh act-

the 27-year-old Queen said she Three -- Democrats salvaged a wanted her blond Danish-Greek Temperatures Dip

Four - Voters rejected a pro- was to insure that the duke would Brothman, who served a prison posal for a convention to write a control the education and upbringfor the plastics industry and a term in connection with the Rosen- new Constitution that would re- ing of their son Prince Charles, Dutch physicist who invented a berg atom spy case, turned up place the one now 79 years old. the heir-apparent-duties that fall eral yesterday in a belt extending aren't dramatic. microscope that opens new views microscope that opens new views Tuesday as an employe of the Elected to 10-year terms on the to the Regent. Prince Charles will from Central Texas east across the Living matter were microscope that opens new views.

ware County. The losers were vious reports that the Queen want. Nebraska, as Communist party leaders were Freiburg, West Germany, whose McCarthy originally announced Judges John L. Hook of Greene ed the change to make it easier for Colorado had some light snow "I think when we see what hap- week the President favored the arrested here yesterday on charges research in giant molecules paved Tuesday that the firm dealt with County and W. C. Sheely of Adams Margaret to marry a divorced and there were flurries along the pens in the next session of Con- election of all Republican candiman, RAF Group Capt. Peter Northern Great Lakes and in New gress we will have something dates everywhere. Townsend. A source close to the England. In Philadelphia the result was royal family said that romance, Both Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago really feel and they will know that his and Hagerty's remarks described as stunning, possibly which bloomed last summer, since had their first snows of the season that real things have been accom- added up to a general endorsecoming as much as a surprise to has died. Townsend is serving as last night. In both cities there was plished by the Eisenhower admin-ment of Paul Troast, defeated Rean air attache at the British Em- just a trace.

Houston, Tex., (A) Sheriff Dep-Kingston, Jamaica (A) A sharp ing radar, despite McCarthy's in- 1,384,944; Hook 1,240,563 and Shee- Mrs. Ella Ruth Stoerner, 31, over-One proposals to amend the state turned here Tuesday, threw Leroy Pills Kill Baby top of the boy.

ly mashed him into the mud. ther and sister,

Mary Kuntz.

ported Wright held a mighty lead Stoerner, 3, owes his life to soft plains states eastward to the At- The women were elected by

18-months-old, yesterday died from Mrs. Gladys Cox. Hilton said the boy had only a the effects of pills she swallowed. Only the mayor, W. H. Maloch, way to freedom and three Poles few bruises because the car mere- while playing with her older bro- survived the upset. He was un- who crashed into Western Ger

Democrats **Eve Control** Of Congress

gave Republicans a jolt yesterday and spurred Democratic hopes of recapturing Congress next year and the White House in 1956. President Eisenhower told his news conference that naturally he is not entirely pleased with the results, but he commented:

"I've lost skirmishes before." Chairman Leopard W. Half of the Republican National Committee frankly acknowledged the douin New Jersey-coupled with Democratic victories in New York City and Virginia-summed up as a

blow to the Grand Old Party. "There is no question about it, Hall said. "As of today, we are in [6]

clared the results constituted a Chest Drive of the Eisenhower administration.
Republicans hotly disputed that interpretation. They contended that local issues were paramount in deciding the outcome in most Completed

ley as expected-but gave the A meeting of all division heads a dynamic foundation for Repub

Democratic upset in Wisconsin, it 100. was an especially gloomy Tues-

New York's Tammany Hall, giv- Hall Blames en up for dead in two previo City elections, was alive and kick-Robert F. Wagner Jr.'s smashing Troubles On mayoral victory.

"This is the day for which all Lack Of It" of us have been working and waiting," said Tammany leader Car-

Two — The GOP, in a complete ing monarch in case she dies with- Walker a quarter century ago hower administration's accomplishments so far lack political "it." have Tammany's prospects seemed ments so far lack political "it."

As Snow Falls A court official said her motive In Many Places

Rain or drizzle was fairly gen-

In Pennsylvania, light snow was

falling at Dushore where temperatures were below freezing. For the sixth day, a heavy, irritating smog blanketed Los Angeles.

Republicans found some consola- realized, Monroe County Commun- warmth, that it is the administion in Virginia where Republican ity Chest will begin a stepped-up tration's job not so much to in-Ted Dalton lost the gubernatorial drive to complete the campaign tervene in elections on behalf of

in modern history.

The election of Robert B. Meythe Penn-Stroud Hotel, according to the Penn-Stroud Hotel, according to the program his administration he developing will work for the benefit. ner of Phillipsburg, as New Jer- to M. S. Baldwin, chairman of the of all Americans, in what he de-

10 years, and especially the upset Next week has been designated win of a Democrat in the Sixth as "Clean Up Week" by Chest of-Congressional District, were widely ficials and division chairmen. Durinterpreted as severe blows to the ing the week every effort will be senhower made two other main prestige of the Eisenhower admin- made to bring the Chest "over the points top" in collection of pledges and

Washington, (A) mine DeSapio at the news Wagner Leonard W. Hall of the Republican sion approved it, too. piled up a 360,000 plurality over National Committee said last night some of his party's troubles may Not since the heyday of Jimmie stem from the fact that the Eisen-

> Tuesday's elections in New Jer- dence of dissatisfaction with his sey, New York City and Virginia, administration.

"We have done many things in the nine months that Mr. Eisenhower has been in the office of sonnel in office. But these things he supports him.

"They are well, they aren't said the President, adding he saw the Lower Mississippi Valley and things that have political 'it' if I himself misquoted on that point American way of life.

All-Women Council he meant to endorse GOP candidates in the absence of any in-Elected By Town

Emerson, Ark. (P) Residents of Czechs, Poles show flurries came sharp temperawoke yesterday to find they had report Tension Along with the rains and the this Columbia County commun With 8,142 of 8,532 precincts re- uty George Hilton says Leroy ature drops from the northern elected an all-woman city council. write-ins over the Democratic candidates selected in the primary. They are Mrs. Etola Cocharan, Mrs. Urline Stevens, Jennie Belle sion within the Soviet satellite bloc out and came to a stop squarely on Hanover, Pa., (P) Sonya Kopp. Foster, Mrs. Eula Gunnells and of Eastern Europe came yesterday

ucceed themselves 321,779 yes, Search Fails To Uncover Local Heirs To

Launched in San Francisco, the The claim became known when ment relatives.

Elmer E. Kuntz, 181 Analo- relatives over the years. St., San Francisco, probate gene- mink St., East Stroudsburg, and It is evident, according to gene there was no knowledge of Chris- lust where no one seems to know. "steam sizes."

to a \$100,000 estate sent 'The married in Pennsylvania about members of their family,

family members yesterday, but is still unknown and Smith lacks husband's brother Franklin kept an accurate record of the family tree. But in Allentown, Franklin The Daily Record found two Kuntz said the name Christian month, Allied and German authorpersons named Kuntz in this area, did not appear in any records of but neither could shed any light his family's history. Kuntz, he on Christian and Mary Kuntz as said, is the old German spelling being close or even bargain base- and suggested perhaps the spelling has been changed by the real

Feels People Will Back Him In Long Run

By Ed Creagh

Washington (AP) - President Eisenhower declared vesterday that "I've lost skirmishes before.'

He voiced firm confidence that in spite of Tuesday's Democratic election victories the American people in the long run will endorse the policies of his administration at

Eisenhower volunteered these remarks in a brisk, thrust-and-parry news conference at which he also assailed Russia's rebuff of an Anglo-American-French proposal for an early Big Four meeting on

Germany and Austria. The President put on his and, in sharp words spoken with stern emphasis, read a statement asserting that Tuesday's Soviet note showed "no intention to get together but an intention to create as many difficulties as possible."

Yesterday's news conference fell on the first anniversary of Eisenhower's election.

Striding two minutes ahead of

the appointed 3 p.m. Eisenhower announced at the outset that quite naturally he was not completely happy with Tuesday's election outcome in some places. With 75 per cent of its 1953 goal He went on to say, with growing

During the news conference Ei-

scribed as a slow but sure proc-

One He thinks the chances are Coming on top of the recent cash donations. The goal is \$65,- favorable for holding a Korean political conference but there are

> Soil Conservation Service reorganization which Secretary of Agriculture Benson put into effect despite critics' demands that it be delaved. The President added that his Agricultural Advisory Commis

Then, back to domestic politics a field in which he smilingly described himself as a novice—the President turned aside all efforts to get him to say whether Tuesday's Democratic victories in New Commenting on GOP setbacks in Jersey and elsewhere were evi-

He did declare that a Republi can candidate, to get his support, must have a record of honesty and integrity-in other words, that Président. We have cut expendi- he isn't going to go out and name tures. We have reduced the per- each Republican candidate and say Let's have no mistake on this,

publican candidate for governor of New Jersey. The President said

Within Red Bloc

formation against them.

The Czechs came to West Berlin Sunday night; the Poles arrived in Passau in the American Zone state of Bavaria.

One Czech lies in a hospital re covering from serious bullet wounds. His two comrades were flown out of Berlin to West Ger-

plains the air of "partisan war-

fare" that has hung over the So-

viet Zone of Germany for the last

Hard Coal Holds Own Philadelphia, (A)-A hard coal

thracite is holding its own on the industrial market with a continu-

Republicans In Control Of Council

B. Pritchard, who gained an overwhelming vote of confidence at the polls Tuesday by defeating Re-

Until Tuesday's election council here was locked at 6-6 but the de-

Ralph Erdman, Democrat, elected Tuesday over John M. Buzzard. and George B. Plush Sr., and Harry Deshler Sr., both Republicans representing the First Ward.

Arthur Messinger, incumbent Democrat who return after vic- the final landing at Shannon, Ire- nights tory Tuesday, Herman Snyder, Republican who defeated Farleigh. The plane was fully equip for the Second Ward.

David Price Jr., victorious Re. were never really worried, he said publican over Albert Foulkes The pilot also spoke Alfred Counterman, also Republi- their attractive furnishings and ac-

Democrat who won Tuesday, John clared he hoped would be able t Cascioli, Republican victor this bring about a happy family in t week, and Louis Trigiani, Demo-future for the United Stat crat, represent Fourth Ward vot- Announcement was made

Pritchard polled 1,505 votes to tator of Allentown, would be Strunk's 959 for his clean sweep guest speaker at the ladies' into office taking the high count observance of the club in all wards. In the First Ward the vote was 324-125; Second Ward, 337-200; Third Ward, 482-351 and Fourth Ward 362-283.

In another major battle Max Ox ford won his fifth term for tax collector by a wide margin over Republican Isaiah Resh, 1,478 to

Voters returned David Stoddard. Republican, to his school director berth and sent Dr. Nicholas Cascario, Republican, and Quintus La-Bar, Democrat to the school board. LaBar polled the highest tally, 1,21 votes. Dr. Cascario was second with 1,163 and Stoddard third, 1,148. Defeated were Democrats Thomas Naylor, 1,070, and Mrs. Shirley Matlock, 1,030, and Republican Albert Docking, 1,017, All were seek ing a six-year term.

Merie Mabus, Democrat scored a triumph for the lone two-year seat. defeating Elwood Freeman, 1,255 to 1,014.

Raymond Trayes, Republican, won the auditorship. He was un

Disaster Film Featured In Graham Movie

Exclusive full-color pictures of the Texas City disaster of 1945 highlight the climax scenes of "Oil Town USA", newest film release of Billy Graham Evangelistic Films to be shown at 7:30 tonight in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

The Texas City footage was filmed by a free-lance newsreel photographer in Houston, Texas at the time of the disaster eight years ago. No use was made of the film until Director Dick Ross began to search for authentic seenes to highlight the story of "Oil Town USA". He located the film, unused and in storage, and made arrangements to incorporate it into the moving story of the new Billy Graham picture.

The story centers around the life of a Houston oil millionaire who is brought to an abrupt realization of his need of a religious experience through danger- to his daughter's life in the Texas City

Featured in the new film are Colleen Townsend Evans, Paul Power, Robert Clarke, Georgia Lee, Ralph Hoopes and the stars of Graham's earlier film "Mr Texas", Redd Harper and Cindy Waiker.

Evangelist Graham and his team are portrayed in their evangelistic crusade in Houston last summer Parts of the picture were filmed in Rice Stadium where 60,000 persons gathered for American Evangelism's largest throng.

Monroe County Youth for Christ is in charge of arrangements for the showing here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Thomas and son Liewellyn, of Waverly, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey and family, who have been residents here for the past four years, have moved to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Lillie Taylor, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis I. Powers were dinner guests on Sunday of the latters mother, Mrs. Mabel Tiffany at Hop Bottom.

Lieut. Gladys Merwin, U.S. Navy stationed at Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staehle, of New York City, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Lulia Parth over the weekend.

Vetterlein Tells Kiwanians Of Flight Across Atlantic In Single Engine Airplane

that when he heard Mrs. Hart was Dr. L. J. Koehle planning the flight he became in-

president in the Second Ward, and Mrs. Hart, 51, was highly prais-Charles Kern in the Fourth Ward ed by the speaker who said she dwindled the Democratic numbers was really a genius. He said or-Council will look like this after iginally it had been hoped to make the flight June 21, but there were delays and they didn't get off until the last of August.

> esting incidences, the weather concorrect directions and the like and the Elki

and Walter Warrick, Republican, with survival equipment and while they were disturbed at times, they

uewlay, and John I. Correll and the double decked large planes and

Cast Chosen For Senior Class Play

Tannersville - The Pocono Hi chool senior class will prese It was the first trans-ocean flight of a plane of that type since be- "Finders Creepers," the 1958 clafore World War Two, it is said. The speaker, a pilot-navigator of Pan- play, Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p. m.

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es, and A. H. Spaeth, Milwauke Wis., as guests Howell's Greenhouses Phone 915 E. Strondsburg, Pa. CUT FLOWERS

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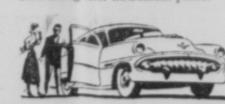
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Holland Plant Submits Sewage Waste Proposal To Borough

Council Awaits Further Study By Engineers

Holland Manufacturing Co. has submitted a proposal to the borough of Stroudsburg for discharge of wastes they now transfer to lagoons on their property. Pending a study by the borough's consulting engineers, Albright & Friel, council will take no action on the

Proposal was read at council's meeting last night. A copy of the Holland request has been transmitted to the Philadelphia office of Albright & Friel.

These experts of sewage treatment will file a report and recommendation with council on which the borough will base its, answer to Holland,

An equity action has been filed by the borough against Holland seeking to prevent that firm from creating an alleged nuisance, which plaints by First Ward residents.

on sending its wastes to the

Tonight council will meet in spement works and on installation of sanitary sewers through all that officer of the depot.

Bush, district sanitary engineer will attend the meeting. At that 1952 to 25 June, 1953 . . . while 77, Dies In time there is a possibility that the serving as a forward observer," Holland proposal will be the sub-Albright & Friel.

An extensive report from Sam-uel O. Wells, director of Strouds-burg playeround contained recommendations that three shuffleboard with commanders of supported A native of Bushkill, he had The 32-year-old man was charging to be accompanied courts, outdoor basketball practice troops to determine appropriate lived most of his life in Monroe ed with catching the fish illegally. by Robert F. Adam, also of Sayre, courts be added to existing facili- targets." ties. Mr. Wells also urged painting of present equipment.

The director was high in his 40th Infantry Division. praise for the volume of usage, In a citation accompanying the Litts, East Stroudsburg RD, and Creek, East Stroudsburg. Doebground and pool.

of board of health reported 261 tery capabilities and his unlagging nephews. health cards have been collected zeal made him invaluable in sucby Health Officer Samuel Van cessfully carrying out the battal-Gordon. She said a recent meet- ion's fire support missions." ing was held with representatives of the Monroe County Medical Society dealing with proposal to re- efforts under extreme weather and be in Sand Hill Cemetery. vise the health card.

Woman Hurts Wrist In Fall

who fractured her right wrist in Signal Corps Depot. a fall was one of two persons treated for injuries in the General Hospital dispensary, East Stroudsburg. George F. Smith Patient was Mrs. Louise Freeman,

Also treated was Wilma Vinyard, 32 Borough St., East Stroudsburg, who suffered a bruised nose 47, Pocono Lake, were held yes- ville, Wednesday, Nov. 4, aged 56 when struck while playing bas-

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Kunkle, East Stroudsburg. Admitted

Harold Lehr, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Ruster, Stroudsburgburg; William Pewterbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Jay Miller, East

Stroudsburg. Discharged

Emily Lord, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Catherine Delp and daughter, Portland; Mrs. Mary VanLindsey and son, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Daphne Klapman, Milford; Floyd Caiazzo, Bangor.

James Bird Funeral Held

Services for James Bird, 65, Brooklyn, N. Y., were held yesterday at Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. Stimon officiating.

Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Meckes, Wellington Barnhardt, Harold Kreckman, Charles Wilson, Claude Wilson, Elmer Wolverton.

James Zeigenfus **Honored At Rites**

Kunkletown, were held yesterday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. James Laubach and Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Services for James Zeigenfus, 65.

Burial was at St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. Pallbearers were sons and grandsons.

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has been the subject of many com- FIRST LT. FRANCIS R. REGAN, of Mount Pocono, was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service in Korea. He is shown here receiving the medal from Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer of Holland's request and proposal the Tobyhanna Signal Depot as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regan, look on. (U. S. Army Photo) deer shortly after it was shot at Whitehall Baptist Church and the

Stroudsburg treatment works has caused the borough to withhold Lt. Francis Regan Wins pressing the suit until the outcome of the treatment proposal is Medal For Korean Service

Mount Pocono - Lt. Francis R. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. cial session to open bids on im- Regan, received the Bronze Star for distinguished service in Korea this proving and expanding the treat- week in ceremonies at Tobyhamna Signal Corps. In charge of the ceremony was Col. William M. Mack, commanding

portion of Stroudsburg west of Po-cono Creek. Lt. Regan, according to Army records, "distinguished himself by Albright & Friel and Bernard meritorious service in Korea dur-

As an observer, Regan was re- East Borough ject of some recommendation by sponsible for "directing and adjusting (artillery) fire of his bat- Harry Milton Litts, 77, of 56 ing and a few hours later Wollyburg playground, contained recom- tion, computation and consultation after a week's illness.

980th Field Artillery Battalion, road.

the program directed by Mr. and bronze medal award, the Army Charles Litts, East Stroudsburg; ling explained that "gigging" is be films entitled "Rocky Mountain Mrs. Mahlon Serfass and the gen- cited Lt. Regan's "great value as two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Avery, spearing fish with prongs, using a Trout" and the "Mighty Muskie" eral maintenance of both play- a haison officer where his total East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Eliza flashlight to attract the fish to the and luncheon. mound and pool.

Mrs. James Cummings, secretary board of health reported 261 and thorough grasp of the tactical situation, his knowledge of artil-

adverse field conditions and his Friends may call Saturday from were deputies Elwood Walters and conduct under fire served as an 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. G. Wesley Smith. example to his comrades."

Attending the award ceremony Rites Held For were Regan's parents; Miss Ellen Regan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc- W. A. Plattenburg Hugh, Rev. Robert Galligan, Rev. Vincent P. Harrity and key mili-An East Stroudsburg woman tary and civilian personnel at the Plattenburg,-East Stroudsburg RD

Honored At Rites

terday at Gantzhorn funeral home, years. Relatives and friends are Gangwere officiating.

liam Nauman, Frank Knecht, home Friday, 7-9 p.m. Ernest Lewis and Harry Besecker.

Illegal Catch

Proves Costly

ever seen, cost an East Strouds-

Doebling, county game warden,

Edward A. Wollyung, 49 Gold St.

large trout were enroute up-

wood cemetery. Pallbearers were

William, Robert and Barry Plat-

tenburg, Gordon Stettler, Earl

There are about 200,000 service

Owens and Harry Armitage,

County where he was a former Trout season closed July 31. Regan was stationed with the employe of the D. L. and W. rail-

children; a number of nieces and Bachman said the unusually

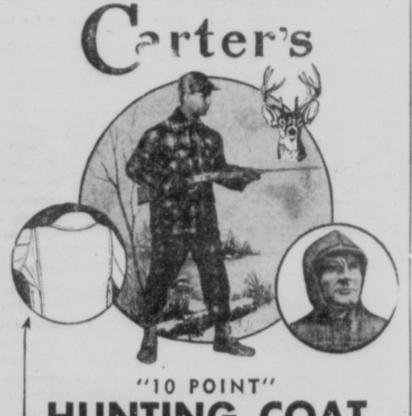
Funeral services will be held stream to spawn. The fish were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Lanter- turned over to Sheriff Jacob Alteman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. mose at Monroe County jail and "Lt. Regan displayed untiring Eaton officiating. Interment will will be used to feed prisoners,

Funeral services for William A 2, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday stations in the United States, in Lanterman funeral home, Rev. -Elias Jones and Rev. Ernest Camp-

bell officiating. Interment was made in Laurel-

DEATHS

Services for George F. Smith. WELLIVER, John D., of Kresge-Tannersville, with Rev. John respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. Buriel was In Pocono Lake Ceme- at 2 p.m., from the Kresge funeral tery. Pallbearers were Robert home. Interment in the Gilbert Blackwell, Clayton Coffman, Wil- Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral



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Of Game Law

field Township late Tuesday night Independent Union said yesterday. wardens on charges of killing and

possessing deer in closed season. John Doebling, county game warden said last night \$100 fines were imposed on each of the three men who also paid costs a few hours after their arrests at a hear-Herbert Bonser in East Strouds-

the deer in closed season.

The game warden said he and Werkheiser Welliver.

spot and were putting the deer in erans Administration. their car when arrested.

Five brown trout, termed by who was driving the car and fired Mich. Monroe County fish warden Floyd at the deer, described as a small Bachman as some of the best he's doe weighing 45 pounds.

Bachman said he and John Elks Officer found the trout at the home of Here Tonight

East Stroudsburg yesterday mornbert Bonser in East Stroudsburg. riet, will make his official visit to

The trout ranged in size from 18 There will be initiation of candito 24 inches and were reported dates under the direction of A. A. Surviving are two sons, James to have been "gigged" in Sambo Lauffer, exalted ruler, during the

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TO ALL

who in any way contributed towards my election as a School Director of Stroudsburg Bor-Assisting Bachman and Doebling ough I extend sincere

THANKS! I shall strive diligently to al-

ways merit the confidence you have placed in me.

Samuel S. Everitt

Three Charged Nu-Maid Hosiery To Curtail With Violation Operations Until Jan. 15 Due To Heavy Inventories

Nu-Maid Hosiery on Monroe-Carbon Trail west of Stroudsburg wil urtail operations starting around Nov. 13 with a layoff which will last | Services for Pvt. Charles Perry A "stake-out" in Middle Smith- tentatively to around Jan. 15, Thomas Carson, president of Mammoth Fritz, 24, Stroudsburg, who was

resulted in the apprehension of Mr. Carson said a notice from Edward Roskind, New York,, presi- this year, will be held at 2 p. m three men by Monroe County game dent of Nu-Maid, indicated all employes except operators of 66-gauge Saturday at Thomas funeral home *knitting machines and a skeleton Stroudsburg.

VA Teacher, and skeleton force of seamers, ex- ford. at work until current orders are Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

advised.

John P. Welliver, 56, of near Doebling said Layton Lesh, 59, Kresgeville, died yesterday morn- lay-off for a period extending tent- Stroudsburg; parents, Mr. and Mrs and Raymon Zacharias, 27, both of ing in Palmerton Hospital after atively to Jan. 15, as a heavy stock C. Perry Fritz Sr., Stroudsburg; a Marshalls Creek, were charged five weeks as a patient there.

with assisting and killing the antimal and Elwood Herring, 37, of East Stroudsburg RD2 and Zacharias were charged with possessing

A native of Whitehall, Montour ment advised MIU.

County, he had lived in this area the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. He was the son of the late Samuel and Susan arias were charged with possessing the past 12 years. The body are constituted to the past 12 years are charged to the past 12 years. The body are charged to the past 12 years are charged to the past 12 years. The body are charged to the past 12 years are charged to the past 12 years. The body are charged to the past 12 years are charged to the past 12 years are charged to the past 12 years. The body are charged to the past 12 years are charged to t son of the late Samuel and Susan stock, Carson said the MIU was The body will be escorted to

5 p.m., then left lay in the woods. Order of Elks, Danville. During The plant has been operating At 10 p.m., Doebling said, Zacharias and Herring arrived at the employed as a teacher by the Vetarias and Herring arrived at the employed as a teacher by the Vetarias and the teacher by the Vetarias and the

Surviving are his wife, the for-Doebling said Zacharias shot the mer Rosa Bellinger; a son, John, firm has been eliminating some Harrisburg, (A)-Auditor Gendeer from a distance of 20 feet of Whitehall; one daughter, Anita, knitting machines in favor of more eral Charles R. Barber yesterday using a shotgun with a rifle slug. of Philadelphia; two grandchild- modern equipment which produces announced that he had terminated He said Zacharias leaned over Lesh ren; one brother, Ralph, of Marion, a finer gauge hosiery, MIU officials the services of Lester R. Male,

> Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kresge fu- Treasury Position neral home, Rev. Clay Reed, Whitehall, and Rev. Alton Al- Washington, (A)-The position of bright officiating.

Interment will be made in Gil- ance, \$5,126,181,346.05; Budget rebert Cemetery. Friends may call ceipts, \$16,576,133,375.96; Budget Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the expenditures, \$23,705,130,107.94 George B. Freuch, of Sayre, dis- Kresge funeral home.

Reburial Rites Saturday For Korea War Vet

force of seemers, examiners and Officiating will be Rev. Donald menders, will be furloughed Engler of Arlington Heights Chapel, and Rev. David Sweet, pastor The 66-gauge machine operators of Church of Good Shepherd, Mil-

aminers and finishers will remain Burial will be at Laurelwood

Survivors include his wife, Dora Back of the decision to call the Fitzpatrick Fritz, 562 N. Fifth St. of boxed hosiery on the hands of sister, Nancy Fritz, Stroudsburg the firm, Carson said the manage- maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred-A slackening in the Fall season ents, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fritz,

Stroudsburg by Sgt. 1C Carl W. deputies Fred Batchelar and Frank He was a graduate of Pennsyl- There are four 66-gauge ma- Lane from Memorial Branch Army J. Smith came across the dead vania State College; a member of chines now operating on current Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., and will

By Department

Honesdale, as counsel for the department, effective last Oct. 31

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the Treasury Oct. 30: Cash bal-

Budget deficit, \$7,128,996,731.98.

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And to all the voters who placed their confidence in my candidacy . . . sincere thanks with my pledge that I will serve them with the very best of my ability during the next four years.

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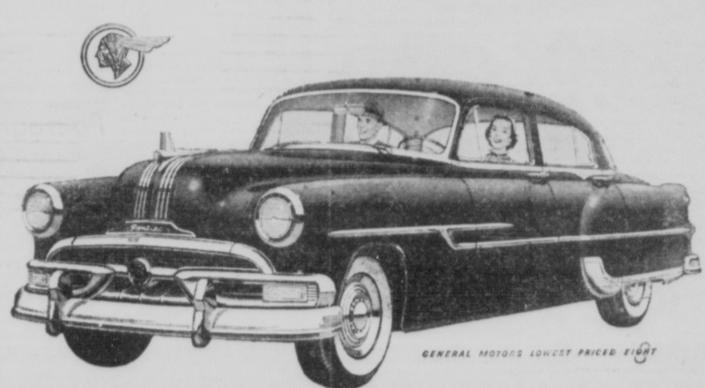
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Work stoppage at the new Monroe County YMCAnow in its sixth week-demands some immediate and effective action.

Here is an institution devoted to building the health and character of young people of the county which is being throttled by a situation which should have been resolved long ago by the parties involved.

If there can be no settlement by those directly interested, a system of mediation must be set up to provide prompt settlement.

Hundreds of people in the county-both union and nonunion—either gave cash gifts, or made pledges to a \$520,000 fund for the new YMCA.

Some of them, we know, are getting a bit discouraged with the lack of action on the building program. A few of them have told us they will withhold payment of their pledges until settlement of this dispute ends and work is

We are not in full agreement with that reaction to the

We can't believe these people will fail to pay their pledges. Their action is obviously a sign of disgust at the failure of mature people to settle an issue which affects the welfare and future of the young people of this community.

It's time to set up a mediation plan for this dispute with all sides represented and a capable, impartial mediator to bring this very damaging delay to an end.

Make It Better

The people of Monroe County did a good job Tuesday when 61 per cent of the total of registered voters turned out to elect the people who will hold key positions in municipal government for the next four to six years.

We say "good" because so many registered voters still fall for that term "off year election." They shouldn't, but

There is no such thing as an "off year election." What happens at every election affects the life and welfare of every citizen every day in the year.

Casting of an unofficial total of 10,743 votes out of a possible 17,697 was "good." We are certain it could have

Right now is a good time for those who failed to vote -and therefore have no moral right to complain at the result or what they will get in the next four to six yearsto resolve they will make it "better" at the next election.

New Cabinet Heads

Transfer of former Secretary of Property and Supplies Alan D. Reynolds of Pittsburgh to become Secretary of Welfare, an appointment of Frank C. Hilton of Reading to succeed him in his old post became effective Monday, marking the first major cabinet changes in the administration of of the global alliance against

Secretary Reynolds thus occupies a post vacated by William C. Brown of Chester County, dismissed last June by Gov. Fine after a dispute involving administration policy about admission of patients to state mental hospitals.

And in the naming of Frank Hilton the administration recognizes a man long active in veterans' affairs in Pennsylvania and the nation, for Mr. Hilton has for many years been identified with the Veterans of Foreign Wars both as state and national commander.

We wish them both well in their assumption of new responsibilities.

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

Big Steel and Show Biz The United States Steel Cor-



Guild. It is quick turnover.)

were okay, but, after all, they suspension bridge and your mind weren't as sure-fire money mak- will swing to Alfred Drake, Obers as Rodgers & Hammerstein, serve a freight loaded with gird-Big Steel is now sponsoring a ers and you will start humming. super TV program via the Giold, 'People Will Say We're in Love,' just another proof of a yielding and wonder if equity is involved." no business like show business." The trend is sensational. General this year to General Marshall and Motors has a half-dozen big air- Dr. Albert Schweitzer . wave programs, in fact you can't disposed of the idea Ed Murrow tune in without running into and Arthur Godfrey might get some performance for which the them . . . Sinatra and Ava Gardauto industry is the "angel." ner are calling it quits after General Electric, American To- two years of marriage, declaring bacco, Chrysler Motors, Consoli- they still have the "deepest redated Edison, Revere Brass and spect for each other." . . . Neverdozens of other top corporation theless, we never have yet heard are in the entertainment busi- a crooner sing it "Your eyes, your his TV screen very often without deep respect for you." . . . Nor wondering how the trend is go- in any movie have we seen a ing to affect dividends. There story end with "And so they lived was a time when he could figure in deep mutual respect ever afout his prospects by merely ter."... Bishop Fulton J. Sheen noting the corporation reports on has the most piercing eyes on business situations; today he has TV . . . "Hours after his telecast to figure out what Berle, Groucho has ended his eyes are still fol-Marx, Ed Sullivan, Garroway and lowing me," we heard a TV ad-

vestments only yesterday. One eyes, he means.) . . . "I may have corporation seemed doing very mishandled my wife on occasions well in the metal trades but we but only to protect myself."weren't sure of its progress in John Wayne. Is he implying that the way of comedians and bal- those stirring battles with all the lets. (When we bought the forces of nature (not to mention stock some years back there those rugged scenes in which all wasn't a jackpot program, an the tables and chairs get knockacrobatic troupe or a musical ed over) don't really keep a man comedy format in its entire bal- in top physical shape for an arance sheet.) We have some gument with the little woman? shares in a big oil company. Bought it becaues we thought it was in the oil industry and that stake for a single horse race at we were getting in on oil wells, Camden, N. J., even the third idea we were filling our portfolio money was \$53,870 and - hold with name bands, eccentric dancers, nightclub comics, trained dogs, famous crooners and fugitives from the Metropolitan Op- It was a struggle to finish out era. (We called up our broker of the money .

about these comedians. He assured us they were all right for poration has teamed up with the long pull, but that the acrothe theater bats should be held only for a

doing well, but We inquired about U. S. Steel always has Common and Theater Guild Pfd. felt it would "Hold 'em," our broker advised. be good busi-ness to have homa' and other Guild operations. be good busi- "Steel has always envied 'Oklaan "Oklaho- A steel rail can lose its appeal ma," Corey, overnight but 'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning' can go on forever. * Stet tinius, The tieup with the Guild is good Farrell, Fair- business. When you see a skyless and other scraper skeleton you will think notables of the steel industry of Celeste Holm. Look at a new

The Nobel peace prizes went

A stockholder can't look at lips, your kisses true, fill me with the Theater Guild are costing. dict say . . . (First man to ap-We were checking on our in- pear with channel - swimming

In the recent record \$269,395 petroleum products, etc. Had no horse got \$35,400 . . . Second your breath-the skinner finishing fourth took down \$13,465 . . .



Robert S. Allen Reports

Foreign Aid Control By Military Is Now Planned

lion dollar gram under

maintains in the Far East.

Such "disengagement" is a basic policy of the Eisenhower Administration.

The plan, as being deliberated, would extend over a period of five years. At the end of that time there will have been created, with the aid of American money, weapons and instruction, the following native military esfablishments as vital components Communist aggression:

South Korea: Army, 20 divisions; Navy, 100,000 tons; Air, four Wings; Manpower, 400,000. Nationalist China: Army, 21 divisions; Navy, 150,000 tons; Air, four Wings; Manpower, 290,-

Japan: Army, 10 divisions; Navy, 350,000 tons; Air, four

Indo-China: Army, six divisions; Navy, 50,000 tons; Air, two Wings; Manpower, 60,000.

Total: Army, 57 divisions Navy, 650,000 tons; Air, 14 Wings; Manpower, 1,000,000. Estimated cost to the U.S. is

as follows South Korea, \$2,000,000,000 per Vear: Nationalist China, \$300. 000,000 per year; Japan, \$130,-000,000 per year; Indo-China, \$400,000,000 per year-Total \$2,-830,000,000.

On that basis, the estimated cost for five years would come to \$14,150,000,000.

Note: The proposal to place military aid directly in Pentagon hands was disclosed in this column on October 15. At that time it was reported that Budget Director Joseph Dodge is working on the plan on orders from President Eisenhower. Its effect would be to dismantle the newly-created Foreign Operations Administration, which under Director Harold Stassen is handling the military and economic aid programs, and return the former to the Defense Department and the latter to the State Department. Defense Secretary Wilson has told assistants that he hopes to persuade Stassen to shift to the Pentagon to direct the military aid budget.

concept is well on the way to United States.

Even in Japan considerable changed over almost completely groundwork exists in the 100,000 from coal to diesel oil.

concept is behind that hush-bush which the U.S. is indirectly plan being con- nancing in various wayses

Current aid expenditures ner White these countries total more than House coun- \$2,500,000,000. It is estimated adcils to place ditional outlays will not exceed \$150,000,000 annually at the mos As against that, Secretary W.

son holds that within five year the U. S. will be able to redu East by 500,000 men, with a cor responding huge saving in the tous objective is to build up a these "disengaged" troops, shi system of strong native armies and planes as being placed in so the U. S. can drastically re- what he terms, "the mobile re-

> Following is a brief breakdownof the military set-up in the for Far Eastern countries

South Korea: The ROK army now consists of 17 divisions, plus a small navy and air force, all supported by funds from the budget of the U.S. Army at a cost of slightly less than \$2,000,000. 000 a year. The proposed ROK expansion would boost this expenditure to over that figure, but it is anticipated the South Korean government will absorb a good part of this increase so that the total outlay by the U. S. will not exceed \$2,000,000,000 annually in the next five years,

Formosa: The Nationalist army has been built up to 12 divisions, ped; also a small navy and air This cost is borne entirely by the U. S. at around \$300,000,-

Japan: The estimate that the proposed 10 divisions and naval and air elements will cost the U. S. \$130,000,000 a year is based on the belief that Japan will f nance the rest of the charges. In the past year, the U.S. has spent more than \$1,000,000,000 in Japan for the Korean war and other

Indo-China: American spending to help the French and their as tive allies in the protracted struggle against the Red Vietminh aggressors is running at \$1,000,000. 000 yearly; this includes all forms of aid. Under the proposed pla of building up effective native forces, these U. S. expenditures would be slashed to \$400,000,000

annually in the next five years. Under the new plan, all milltary aid for the NATO countries, as well as Spain, would also be included in the separate budget that would be turned over to Pentagon handling.

Factographs

Cotton thread was used by In- Telling Me Already under way - Actually, dians before the coming of the much of the Administration's white man to what now is the

That is the case in South Kor- In the past 10 years, the Unit-Formosa and Indo-China. ed States railroad industry has be any farm products surplus, a

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

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George Sokolsky Says ...

How Can Number Of Bathrooms In A Home Assist In Forming School Study Course?

given to parents in Rahway, N. precise expression. In that re- parents is "How many bathrooms



to play the electric guitar.

They want to know, whether

the family owns a radio or tele-

not ask whether the child tries

to accumulate information while

the radio blares forth the many

parodies on "Dragnet," or while

"The Shadow" scares the day-

lights out of adults. The chil-

dren seem never to be frightened

cally wants to teach English as

Ago

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American warships

Dora Hartman.

20 Years Ago

Baldwin.

You're

act of patriotism?

St. Patrick's Day.

like ideal whale bait.

snow fell in the Poconos.

-by C. H. Westbrook

War-A Japanese Cruiser and

Ladies Aux .- The Ladies' Aux.

of the Shawnee Preby, Church

met at the home of Mrs. Willard

Stettler. The meeting was fol-

lowed by a shower for Mrs. Ross

P. O. of A.—Camp 151, P. O.

Miller in charge. Following the

meeting the ladies went to the

home of Mrs. Lizzie Butz to cele-

brate the birthdays of Mrs. Nettie

Werkheiser, Mrs. Laura Neiring,

day party tendered by fellow em-

some lower. Several inches of

Explosion-An exploding gaso-

line stove damaged Armitage tea

room and living quarters. Donaid

Armitage, his mother, Mrs. Ada

Dennis, were severely burned be-

Honored-Elwood Jason, son of

-by William Ritt

If we ate more there wouldn't

retail grocers group declares.

Golly, does this make the mid-

night raid on the refrigerator an

Australia has a species of

earthworm 11 feet long. Sounds

Green fur caps were featured

Now we come to that time of

the year, says Zadok Dumkopf,

when a rake is a devil-may-care

character in a novel and no long-

er an instrument of torture for

A new electronic brain grades

college students' abilities. How

do you play hookey-by pulling

An owl can't move his eyes-

Factographs. But since he has a

free-wheeling swivel neck he ap-

The average novel, according

to publishers' statistics, contains

a mile of reading matter. And

with a lot of dull ones we've

tackled it's been uphili all the

parently doesn't give a hoot.

the head of the house.

the switch?

at a London men's wear fashion

show, Just the thing for a snowy

fore the fire was under control.

ployes of Wyckoff Tea Room.

four destroyers were sunk by

by anything over the radio.

fill out so that ed. My own experience is that I whether they are used often. Nor the school came from a multi-lingual home do they ask whether the bath might more in which English was a second towels match the tiles or is there language, rarely spoken by the a two-tone effect. plan its course adults, but somehow most of us Why would they want to know of study. My- managed to get good marks in about the bathrooms? And how ally throw getting other tongues.

ities cannot need to know how ther the child has a nervous par- ing that the old outhouse was a often I bathe before they can ent. Perhaps- one day a Ph.D. sort of library in which the Sears decide whether to teach my child algebra or Latin or maybe how vision or does the child have a room to itself for study. They do month.

It is during March that it is dan- home economics. But a guide to likes jazz and whether Stalin was you own an automobile, what shorter than Tom Dewey.

question is to determine whether I have never been able to understand how the children can wrong, the Government will at all. So the questionnaire goes on to come to his rescue with a subsidy. may be important if the school the neighbors?

I came across a questionnaire a beautiful language, capable of questions asked of these Rahway J., for them to spect, times have, indeed, chang- in your home?" They do not ask

English while not altogether for- can it assist in formulating a course of study for the child, un-Then we go down to this ques- less he is to become a tenor who naires away tion: "Do you study to improve sings in his bath. Or maybe whoyour present income?" Maybe ever drew up the questionnaire is this is designed to discover whe- of an anicent vintage, rememberwill do a research on which Roebuck catalogue was kept to waiter said he never got a tip months of the year produce the improve one's English. Today, most nervous parents. Probably youth prefers Kinsey's report on March will show up as the how wicked the parents are, most worst month and March 15 as the of whom, particularly the mothvery worst day of the very worst ers, ought to be in jail anyhow.

I am terribly puzzled by that I know that I get the jitters bathroom question because I canalong the beginning of March. not discover its relationship to gerous for my children to ask me it is the very last question, No. whether it is true that Toscanini. 25, which wants to know whether year, and how many. The pur-Perhaps another reason for this pose of all these questions is to "provide the best educationoa the parent is one of those old- program for your children." But remember what they study to the fashioned Americans who suffer what has the year of your car to from the ancient ambition of try- do with that? Suppose you should it has been explained to me by ing to improve his lot by hard own a model T Ford, does that my infants that times have work. Such parents are behind mean that the child is a dope? changed and that I am very old, the times. The modern man Johann Sebastian Each's father That is why I cannot read Sue- takes' seniority as a guiding rule never even heard of an automotonius while listening to "Gang and hopes that if anything goes bile; yet, Johann did not do badly

I never know why questionask the parent what language he Also, there are pensions. Why naires are answered. They are speaks besides English, which push out of line and embarrass probably issued because those who get them up had some time One of the most astonishing on an off day

O Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

esting subject, carry it.

I thought I would comply with his request. So I looked up all kinds of authorities on the subject. I looked in my encyclopedia. I looked in the World Almanac. I looked in the dictionary. I looked in several books of quo-

There are few other subjects which are so barren of reference as the subject of bachelors.

Emma Bloss and Iva Miller. A 3tier cake was presented by Mrs. guest of honor at a surprise birth- fornia, Ohio, even Massachusetts them. Poems galore have been have grown old in single state composed about everything under are generally found to be morose, the sun-but about bachelors, fretful and captious, tenacious of only two references, and both in their own practices and maximes." Weather-Thermometers in the boroughs register 40 and 41- and

reason why bachelors are so you really want to find out what frightfully neglected in the arts. bachelorhood is, get married, Are they really the lost souls of mankind? Haven't they ever done anything — as BACHELORS I Try and mean—that is worth recording. rhyming, composing about?

Armitage, and an aunt, Anna to be too rough on his ilk. I tried to find something that is commendable about bachelorhood. I S. S. Class - The Philathea tried to think of a single thought class of Stbg. M. E. Church, will that would be the antithesis of meet at the home of Mrs. O. S.

Birthday-Miss Charlotte Kunreaders can say something comkle was hostess to her card club plimentary about the state of serted happily: "John Mason they drop something into his

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jason, was honored at Harvard Univ. when lywood correspondent, I want to him, which enabled them to hear way vets claim his name is Jack give him some justification for him explaining to a baffled land- Gray . . . The same Gray who named an editor of the Lampoon. having remained a bachelor, although he seems to be fairly well "Je, John Mason Brown. Elle, along in years.

things to say about marriage. I could tell him about the honey- by leading Linguist Brown to moon, then the years of getting the American Express. He was ahead together, then the memor- afraid to venture into the Paris ies. I could tell him about the streets without them,

of Hollywood, ends his letter with of travels, of windfalls and disapthe folltwing pointments - but always the sharing of everything with some-"Please write one else, someone who loves you an article on and whom you love.

Bac holors. I could tell him about the won-Don't be too derful feeling of coming home to rough on them your wife or your husband after - because I a hard day, or the soothing hands of one's forehead when one is the only time I ever get to see Since bach- sick or in trouble. I could dwell elors make a on how every load is only half rather inter- as heavy when a mate help! to

Yes, I could go on eulogizing marriage with all kinds of flowery superlatives. But bachelorhood

There is an old proverb I heard somewhere. "A bachelor," it says, "is a man who thinks be-And, 'way back in 1651, Jeremy Love has been written about heart of an apple, dwells in a snap manner . . . David Morris, to a fare-ye-well. Marriage, perpetual sweetness, but sits who had important Broadway

A hundred years later Samuel -all have songs written about Johnson wrote this, "They that Just one more bit of suggestion

I figured that there must be a to my friend in Hollywood; If

hyming, composing about? Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

celibacy. I wish you would let Brown 'll be here soon and our hands . I can think of hundreds of nice et must have separate rooms." . . . Cornelia and Emily ended Richest.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I accept your proposal-Now, who is this? Eddie-Joe -Jimmy-Herbert?"

-by Walter Winchell Broadway Skyline Celebs About Town: Garbo, in

On Broadway

gray wool frock and pointed hat (strap under



wearing a new ring crowded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires Patti Page 15 lbs. slimmer in 3 wks . . . Doris Duke (all by her lunchsome) in Major's Cabin. The

Johnnie Ray and Jane Kean living-it-up at the Copa ringside Janet Blair, leading belle of "Girl Can Tell," in Sardi's, reporting sellout biz despite the grouchy notices . . . Jose Ferrer having his goatee pruned in the Waldorf tonsorialist's . . . Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley holding hands under a Lindy's table. They've been wed only 32 years Consance Moore, who was booked at the St. Regis for a fortnight and was extended eight The King and Queen of Greece who aren't Greeks.

Richard Derr of "Dial M" giving

Sorrento's its Thrill for the day

Sally In Our Alley: One of Di Maggio's pals was telling a group about a Hollywood reporter's assignment: Following Marilyn Monroe as she shopped one day The scribe returned pale,

weak and breathless . . . "What happened?" asked the editor. "Did she walk too fast?" "Gahd, no!" giggled the figurefan. "Too slow"

Midtown Vignette: An astonished crowd was transfixed watching a crackpot, seated on the curb (at 58th and 6th), rip up money and Gov't Bonds and throw the bits into the sewer He destroyed thousand of dollars

. In the 18th Precinct the cops got messy salvaging what they could . . . "Look," sighed an underpaid guardian of the law, "here's part of a \$50 bill. This is

Memos of a Midnighter: Coast colyumists are confused over which star is Grace Kelly's big secret: Gable or Milland? . . Lynn Goelet, estranged from her Robert, is having her lit-tul hand patted by French star Roger Dann . . . Bonnie Edwards Wilson (once a T. Manville wife, fore he acts and then doesn't act." too) is separated from her Charles, now in London. She is Taylor in his 27 Sermons, wrote, doing the midnight places with "A celibate, like the bug in the Chas. Riegelman in the fingeralone, and is confined and dies in and Hollywood roles, is on the Mary Sinclair's new beaumance is a Wall Streeter . . . Kermit Kegley and Betty Early (of "South Pacific") quietly merged and are back from their honeymoon . . . Cary Grant is a chief stockholder in the racetrack at Vegas, which seems doomed . . . The American Research Bureau (Oct.) teevy ratings show "Dragnet" topping "Lucy" by 4 points for the first time. "Dragnet" is 64.2 in 81 cities, "Lucy" 60.2 in

Broadway Sunset: We've been seeing him for over a year and wondered who he was . . . He has a nice face . . . He doesn't look like a mendicant . . . He Years ago, when Cornelia Otis looks as though he's ashamed Skinner and Emily Kimbrough having to bother you . . . So he were gay in Paris, they encount- doesn't . . . We've never seen Frankly I can't. If any of you ered certain difficulties with the "him ask for alms . .'. Sometimes French language, but Emily as- people "feel" he is hungry and . He is a sad-eyed trouble will be over." J. M. B. had soul . . . Head down . . . Shuffles I do want so badly to find registered at a tiny pension be- in tattered clothes between 50th something nice to say to my Hol- fore the girls caught up with and 59th along 6th . . . Broadlady in his rich Kentucky drawl: owned Gray's Drug Store, once the most popular trysting place ma cousine Anne. Ne pas marie, for lovers in the White Light sector . . . It was also among the

> Times Sq. Circle: The new Ingrid Bergman cinema, "The Great Love," could be autobiographical. She plays the role of a married woman with a 12-yearold child, who leaves home and husband for another. The scenario was author'd by Roberto Rossellini . . . Samuel Goldwyn made the highest bid (to date) to film Lindbergh's story: "Spirit of St. Louis" . . . Ben Roberts, scripting Gable's new film, "Green Fire," is blazing for Barbara Little, a pretty Arthur Murray tutor . . Pat Coogan, estranged from her liquor-firm groom, turned up at Madeleine's with her next-of-Kinsey, a very young actor . . The cops were summoned the other ante-meridian to bag a lad who entered his Love's 11th floor apt window (via a dangling rope) to trap her with his rival . . . Mrs. Horace Dodge (Gregg Sherwood) expects the image in late Feb. She has left him in Palm Beach "temporarily" on medico's About 7 per cent of the total

as hay fever. No one seems to know why it is called hay fever, since it is not caused by hay and does not produce a fever.

population of the United States

suffers from the malady known

There was one live baby born every 9.9 seconds in the United States in 1952.

Republicans Win All But One Contest

Newfoundland Republican candidates, as expected, swept to easy victories in all except one race in Tuesday's election in Greene and Dreher Townships.

The reversal of form came in the Creene Township supervisor contest where Royal Kreiger (Dem.) outdistanced Russell Van Buskirk, Jr. (Rep.) by a 46-vote margin. The count was Kreiger 191; VanBuskirk, 145.

Greene Township (Pike County) one-and-one half mill levy for two years for the purpose of making an appropriation to the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Co. for the purchase and maintanence of fire equipment. This issue appeared on the primary ballot and a tie vote

A difference of opinion acros county lines existed on the refer-*ndum with respect to a constitutional convention when Dreher (Wayne County) voters defeated the Issue 76-64 and Greene voted Cherry Lane

Dreher supervisor: James R. Gil- Workers of Cherry Lane Method- trical appliances used in household pin (Rep.) 172; Charles Bartlson ist Church will meet at the home work and cooking will be demon-(Dem.) 94; school director, Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane on strated, For that reason the affair liam Evans (Rep.) 195; Jacob Ro- Friday night, Nov. 6. peace: Elmore Haag (Rep.-Dem.) 260; auditor: Bennett Gilpin (Rep.) 218; Charles Frey (Dem.) 44; tax collector; Will Robacker (Rep.-Dem.) 262; judge of elections: Melvin Manhart (Rep.-Dem.) 265; inspector of elections: Frederick G. Fulmer (Rep.) 218; Laverne Manhart (Dem.) 44.

Greene Township: Judge of elections: Emil Schoenagel (Rep.) 242; George Ehrhardt (Dem.) 95; inspector of elections: Dorothye Haser (Rep.) 210; Frances Haser (Dem.) 122; assessor: Moss Shiffler (Rep.) 273; school director; Edward Parsons (Rep.-Dem.) 320; iax collector: Leon Heberling (Rep.) 284; auditor: Henry Botjer (Rep.-Dem.) 288; Gerald Ehrhardt

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and daughter, Beverly, of Richmond, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong.

Mrs. Varney's Sunday School Class of Brodheadsville Union Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Ruth Buskirk on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton DeHaven, Mrs. Ruth Brong and Mrs. Edward Erong, were Nazareth visitors on

Reatrice Woodling, of Scranton and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woodling, of San Francisco, Calif., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ella Mills was a Wedneselay visitor in Easton where she attended a funcheon given at the Forest Inn, announcing the coming marriage of a former teacher. Mrs. Wilbur Batchler, Glenn

Patchler, Virginia Batchler and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Batchler and daughter. Ruth, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Woodling were

Saturday visitors at Pen Argyl and Bangor, Mr. Woodling went to the football game in the afternoon and Mrs. Woodling went to Bangor where Mr. Woodling joined her af-

Mr. and Mrs. Wafter Singer were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Shupp, of Effort Sunday night they went to the community Reformation service in East Stroudsburg Methodist



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uarterly session of the Eastern Pennsylvania-Delaware Typographical Conference. East Stroudsburg Local 943, ITU, will play hosts to the convention Saturday and Sunday at the Penn-

Saturday night, Lewis G. Hines, special representative for the American Federation of Labor from



John Farley

The Official Board and Women vious affairs in that various elec-

Washington, D. C., will be the !main speaker at the banquet. Sun-, Farley, president of Local 943 day morning, Edward F. Calla- will preside as toastmaster and ghan, of the American Federation Hal Harris, Stroudsburg's chief of Hosiery Workers, Philadelphia, burgess will deliver the welcome

Mrs. William Clugston

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card party on Friday night, Nov

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Nov. 9. This will differ from pre-

Tannersville

At Saturday's banquet, delegates. Planning committee is headed union members, their wives and by George M. Rung as chairman guests will attend. A dance and and consists of David Rode, Norfloor show will follow, Tommy Cul- man Morris, Emily Sevison, Howlen and his orchestra will provide ard Strouse, George Spring, Lloyd Snyder, Howard Marshall and Ken-

Banquet starts at 7 p. m. John neth Risley. interest for homemakers. The men; are invited to attend. There will be prizes for those attending.



Death of the husband or wife ends about 660,000 marriages in the



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Tobyhanna Miss Elizabeth Leonard

City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John family on Sunday.

Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe recently,

The Fire Co. and Auxiliary will hold open house at McKeever's 6 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Dancing and a buffet luncheon will be featured. There will be no admission charge. Ann Marsh, Allentown, visited

Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Jr., during the weekend. Other guests

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Well-Wishers

jof the Daileys on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan on Douglas Barrett and Frank Dailey, Thursday Miss Nancy Wiley, Hahnemann to San Antonio Air Base, Texas, Hospital School of Nursing, spent after spending ten days here.

Fred Brown, East Stroudsburg the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vashlishan State Teachers College, visited at Mr. and Mrs. John Bees and and Matthew Vashlishan, of Spring

the Mountain Top Farm recently, daughter, Elaine, of Bethlehem, Lake, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rose Warga, New York were guests of the Lloyd Knecht Ralph Neipert recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Mrs. Victor Henning and Edward the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bisbing, of Monahan, of Stroudsburg, visited Denis Lally, of Jessup, on Sunday,



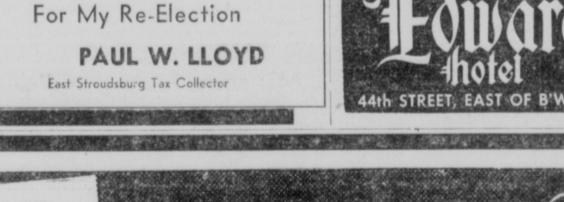
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Stroud Township Voters Fail To Cast Ballot For Auditor In Two Elections

date at the primary elections. R 88, D 150.

missioners' office said, township A. Reaser D 157.

just completed a consolidated ele- Hazel Butz-D 110. mentary school during the year, Middle Smithfield: Supervisor, lector, Gershom Litts R 163, J

candidate for the director's post during primaries.

Eastern Coolbaugh had its share of ties on the ticket. There were 22 votes each for opponents in the following offices.

Miller D 188; justice, Richard T. Hickman—R 178, John McCole—D 192; tax collector, Clara Urlacher—R 185, Donald Smith—D 181; assessor, Estelle S. Buchman—R 179, Eugene L. Swartz—22 votes each for opponents in 172, Stewart J. DeWitt—D 201; Middle Strand. Supervises

Charles Evans Jr.-R 356; Millard R 141, Robert C. Frailey-D 221; Price D 422; supervisor 4-year justices (two elected), Edward F term, Henry Shaller-R 350; Way- Metzgar-R 183, R. W. Staddenne A. Price D 401; school director, R 144, John R. Lesoine D 211, John Black-R 322, Harry J. Dren- Ed Metzgar D 180; constable, nan D 492; justice of the peace, Clair Shick R 193, D 182; tax col-Richard Prell-R 280, Vance C lector, Charles T. Van Sciver-R George M. Hallet R 47, D 48; Megargle Jr. D 445; tax collector, 160, Willard F. Anglemyer D 207; school director 6-year, Wendell C Deborah T. Brush R 150, Harry assessor, Harry E. Werkheiser R Wicks R 48, Russell H. Lesoine E. Evans-D 665; assessor, Paul 216, Francis E. Mooney-D 150; D 46; justices (two elected), John Wilkens R 236, Albert H. Wilkins each; election judge, Fred C. Metzsler R 57, D 46; constable, H. W son-D 512; election judge, Her- gar-R 219, Edward J. Gerhard-D Tebbs-R 49, James H. Detrickbert A. Lorenz-R 327, Milo A. Me- 157; inspector, Thomas A. Metz- D 46; tax collector, John M. Price gargle D 450; inspector, Martha gar R 224, Louis Martinell D R 44, Myrle Angle D 52; as B. Annear R 322, J. Reed Siglin 144.

vine—R 257, Asher Switzgabel—D 182; school director. Boyd Titus—R 179, Clyde C. Deitrich—183, William Fisher 49; justice, Floyd—U. Shupp—R 209, Floyd Shupp—D 203; constable, Robert O. Altemose—R 169; Floyd Moyer—D 246; tax—R 169; Floyd Moyer—D 24 collector, John E. Switzgabel R 190, D 212; assessor, Lee Everett-R 221, Edward C. Doney D 185; tion judge. There are also stated as a sessor, Howard Christman R 129, D 129; constable, Arthur L Dunlap Jr.—R 98, Thomas Christic D 197; tax collector, Lester J auditor, W. D. Gould-R 180, Na- Mitchell J. Kreger-D 200; Inspec- mose-D 197; assessor, Freeman judge, LeRoy J. Shupp-R 260; Mrs. Edward Doney-D 202.

Eastern Coolbaugh: Supervisor. Allen L. Pope-R 16, Joseph H. Harold Wochrle-R 23, William M. Flaherty-D 21; constable, Henry Eggert-R 23; tax collector, John Coffman-R 20, D 24; assessor. Stanley W. Quick-R 22, D 22; auditor, James H. Frutchey-R 22, D 22; election judge, Agnes M. Wre-Sharbaugh R 22, Dolores Hay-D

Western Coolbaugh: Supervisor Allen L. Pope-R 114, Joseph H. Wilton D 83; school director, Harold Woehrle-R 118, William M. Flaherty -D 77; constable, Henry Coffman -R 113, D 76; assessor, James H. Frutchey—R 113, D 77; election judge, Ernest B. Wismer R 116, D 74; inspector, Loretta 10, Cora Wilton-D 89.

Eldred: Supervisor, Calvin L. Borger R 53, Harry M, Borger D 119; school director 6-year, Archie Craig (write-in-) 3, Herman Barlieb, Lois Kunkle, Floyd Wilmoth (all write-ins) 1 each; school director 4-year, Charles Frantz-D 144; constable, Reed Borger - R 48; tax collector, Leon Barlieb-R 51, Sterling P. Drumheller-D 127; assessor, Ray A. Borger -D 133; auditor, Lloyd Borger and Kenneth Keller, (both write-ins) tied with one vote each; election judge. Charles E. Smith-D 154; inspector, Leon Barlieb-R 77.

Southern Hamilton: Supervisor, Norman J. Marsh-R 81, Robert Haney D 159; school director 6year, John Van Buskirk-R 109,

ped up in township election results Tuesday were an unfilled post R 83, Robert Frazer R 117, A. Price: Supervisor and a school director who won Richard Snyder D 134, Charles only), Walter Lewis 7, Fred Cram- election judge (write-ins only), with a total of three write-in votes. Keegan -D 107; constable, Charles or 5, William F. Halterman 2, one of the Unfilled post was the posi- Praetorius -R 87, D 139; tax colerand for Chester VanVliet, Grace and one each for Clyde Miller and tion of auditor for Stroud Town-ship, a township divided into three assessor, Edith Young R 86, D 152; school director 6 year C. Vernen Dyson R 149 hip, a township divided into three assessor, fanti following districts with total regis-oring districts with total regis-oring districts with total regis-election judge, Charles Bell R 82. Bush R7, D 27; justice (write-ins only), Justin Cramer 5, Ed William F. Quinn R 77, Elwood

As a result the voting machine

Norman J. Marsh R 125, Robert 11, D 20; auditor, Eugene Utuhill Jr. R 59, Thomas Christie—D 77; R 19; election judge, Charlotte tax collector, Lester J. Dyson—R John VanBuskirk R 179, Roy J. Cramer R 9, Ethel Halterman tax collector, Lester J. Dyson—R label showed no candidate on eith- VanBuskirk D 107; justice (two D 27; inspector, Elizabeth Harrow. Of the voters in the elected), Charles R. Keegan R tung R 10, Charlotte Cramer D ling R. Wagner D 87; auditor, three districts who went to the 171. Robert Frazer R 108, A. 27. polls, not one raised the metal slot Richard Snyder D 137, Charles Ross: Supervisor, Warren Alte- Selig D 79; election judge, George cast a write-in vote for audito cast a write-in vote for auditor, if unofficial returns are corlector. Albert Arnold—R 133, D 136; tax collector. G-year, Harvey L. Heller—R 70, Muriel As a result the auditor's post 142; assessor, Edith F. Young R Hildabrant D 76; constable, James Tunkhannock: Supervisor, Willis remains open. A single write-in 126, D 143; auditor, Gary E. Spri- Serfass Jr. D 99; tax collector, Dyson D 53, R 38; school director, vote by any voters in any one of gle D 155; election judge, Lydia Alfred J. Getz D 104; assessor, Clair Witt R 37, Harry E. Cortthe three districts would have elect. Howerter R 128, D 148; inspector, Bessie Altemus R 61, D 84; audi- right D 47; justice, Francis Meed an auditor. As it is, the com- Henry H. Yetter R 123, Kenneth tor, one candidate and no write- Hugh R 49, Margaret Dyson-D

in which to appoint an auditor. denstine—R 118, Earl Singer— ervisors or by petition); election tor, Mrs. Jennie Cortright—R 38, If they do not act within the time D 110; school director, Chester Judge, Albert D. Altemus—R 64, D 43, Sadie A. Keiper (write-ins), limit, a group of taxpayers may Hardenstine-R 107, Emmitt C. D 80; inspector, Lucile Bond-R 19; assessor, Carrie Witt-R 13, petition to have an auditor ap- Derrick D 118; constable, Amos 72. I. Johnson-R 11, Russell Butz-D Smithfield: Supervisor, Walter for Raymond Moyer and Clair The school director who won 112; tax collector, Harry Butz-D Chester-R 174, William I. Lesoine Witt (write-ins); auditor, Audrey with three write-in votes was 121; assessor, Arthur Rinker R D 265; school director 6-year, Heller D 46; election judge, Clar-Archie Craig, who captured the 142; auditor, Carl Price-D 104; Jean McNey-R 152, Jay Strunk- ence Kuhenbeaker-R 52, D 48, important six-year term in Eldred election judge, Elizabeth S. Wood- D 283; justice, Robert J. C. Beards Leon Shades (write-in) one; inling -R 132, Sallie Singer-D 98; -R 152, Arthur L, Yetter-D 286; Despite the fact that Eldred had inspector, Mary E. Jones-R 120, constable, Frank R. Teeter-R 159,

and was also attempting to weld a joint high school in cooperation with four other townships, neither party bothered to put up a candidate for the director's post.

Middle Smithfield: Supervisor, Carlyle Huffman—D 287; assessor, Charles H. Stagg Sr.—R 175, John C. Place—D 263; auditor, Esther C. Scott—R 177, William Ellengrandidate for the director's post.

the following offices: Associate auditor, Charles F. Primrose R Middle Stroud: Supervisor judge, coroner, surveyor, assessor 177, Paul Courtright-D 190; elec- George M. Hallet -R 378, D 385 tion judge, William J. Altier R school director 6-year, Wendell C. Seven Price Township residents 189, Alvin H. DeWitt Sr.-D 185; Wicks-R 369, Russell H. Lesoineelected the new township super- inspector, Harry L. Buchman-R D 403; justices (two elected), John visor, Walter Lewis, No candidate 187, Hazel T. Smith-D 184. A. Brislin-R 370, D 383, Ruth E

Official election returns will be Hamblin R 125, D 65; school di- Detrick D 350; tax collector, John Official election returns will be counted in the commissioners' office Friday. At that time, on close races or where there were only one or two write-in votes, an accurate count may bring some change.

No upsets are expected, however,

The complete unofficial returns by township follow. In cases where the counter will be counted in the commissioners' office Friday. At that time, on close rector 6-year. George P. Koerner R. 117, David Neison—D. 86; justices (two elected), Frederick F. Kirsch—R. 73, J. S. Knauff—R. 386, D. 383; auditor, (write-insonly) Willita A. Rogalinski one vote; election judge, Ernest Ridge-way—D. 425; inspector, Foster S. Minnich—R. 389, Emil J. Von Broock—D. 378.

Northern Stroud: Supervisor. by township follow. In cases where only one party's candidate is list-only township follow. In cases where only one party's candidate is list-only township follow. In cases where only one party's candidate is list-only township follow. In cases where only one party's candidate is list-only township follow. In cases where only township follow. In cases where the case of the ed, it means there was no oppon-

ship-wide offices in those town- Porone: Supervisor, Allen Bry- Tebbs R 65, James H. Detrick. ships with one or more voting son-R 199, D 176; school director D 146; tax collector, John M. Price districts it is necessary to add the 6-year, Horace Raish R 218, Jacob L. Learn-D 158; school di-Barrett: Supervisor 6-year term, rector 4-year, Ronald P. LeBar - D 151; auditor, (no write-ins, no Miller R 345, -D 397; auditor, Mooney and William Raish, a vote Brislin R 47, D 46, Ruth E.

Write-ins R 124, Robert C. Selig D 160: Meither party put up a candi- D 134; inspector, Violet Kemmerer Hess and Grace LaBar one each; L. Christman—D 64; school direc-

in, office unfilled; next step, ap- 59; constable, Thomas Colman-R supervisors have a limited time Jackson: Supervisor, John Har- pointment of auditor either by sup- 54, John Helnik -D 52; tax collec-

Russell C. LaBar D 279; tax col-

had been put up by either party had been put up by either party Paradise: Supervisor, Harry H. W. Tebbs—R 414, James H.

lin-R 59, D 145, Ruth E. Miller R 60, D 143; constable, H. W.

candidates); election judge, Ernest Van Vliet - D 160 inspector, Phila Knupp-R 48, Robert W. Bates

Southern Stroud: Supervisor sessor, Clarence Transue-R 49 Chestnuthill: Supervisor, M. Mer- D. 2006.

Polk: Supervisor, Joseph Sheller D. 47; auditor, (no write-ins, no -D 206; school director 6-year, candidates); election judge, Sylvia

tion judge, Thomas Smith-R 89, Dyson-R 104, Herbert C. Alte-

Sen. Crowe Presiding At Conference

Council of State Governments, Crowe will introduce Robert Marvin of Bartonsville.

oroughfares, will be the chief family of Delaware Water Gap. eaker at the two-day conference. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hause DuPont, Wilmington.

Thomas Smith-R 50, Robert C. Council of State Governments is ter Joan.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Canfield Sr., were Mrs. Earl Piner of Morehead City. N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrie of Madison, N.J., Mrs. Ben Rosensiding at a conference of police highway commissioners of the learn United States at Wilming. tern United States at Wilming- Wallace of Luzerne; Mr. and Mrs. Del., today and tomorrow.

s chairman of the committee

William Prutzman, of Stroudsburg

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William Prutzman, of Stroudsburg raffic regulation and control of Council of State Governments.

Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Francis

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ses, New York City park and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and there was not even a write-in for Northern Hamilton: Supervisor D 28; assessor, Clinton Bush—R D 65; constable, Arthur L. Dunlap authorities on traffic and traffic family of Delaware Water Gap. children, Beverly, Wayne and

> Meetings will be held in the Ho- and family, of Saylorsburg, were Monday night visitors of Mr. and Basic aim of this division of the Mrs. Harold Spragle and daugh-

spector, Violet Miller-R 67, Grace to bring about unification of traf-Heller-D 35; Burton Keiper fic laws and regulations, sound highway planning.

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cleus of a Salvation Army group of the peace.

The group has never before been cumbent, for the post. established in Monroe County al- | Lee polled 987 to Walton's 913, though it is widely sponsored by according to a round-up of unoffi-Salvation Army corps in other cial election returns not already Lloyd defeated his Democratic opreported by The Daily Record.

The unit is known as a "League | Walton customarily ran for the 810, a margin of 351 votes Army. The Home League consists franchise as a peace justice in ef- Democratic half of the label. of women organized to carry on feet was renewed. community service projects.

be at 5:30 p. m. today at 303 S. original six-year term to serve. Schuman Smith-R 182, Paul Also unopposed were Clarence

League of Mercy women, on a tices. letters for a bed-ridden patient, Breakdown by ward indicated run errands, contact relatives, and the following vote: First Ward, bring gifts at appropriate seasons. Walton 89, Lee 127; Second Ward,

Walton 274, Lee 196.

Second Ward: judge, Ella E.

Third Ward: no candidate on

Fourth Ward: judge, Mary E

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set up under a proposal overwhelm- Ward, R-165, D-175; Fifth Ward, Gertrude G. Blitz-D 158, ingly approved by Bucks County R 302, D-164.

At the same time the question 93, W. F. Altemose 119; Second D 157 met defeat in Northampton County, Ward, R. B. Altemose 259, W. F. Fifth Ward: Tax collector, Lloyd recently visited Mrs. Albertis Herwhich borders Bucks, by a 12,284 Altemose 201; Third Ward, R. B. 173; Jacoby 124; assessor, Harold man, Mauch Chunk. to 8,021 margin, The question ap- Altemose 177, W. F. Altemose 206; H. Smith-R 133, D 145; auditor, peared only on the ballots of those Fourth Ward, R. B. Altemose 159, Arnold 159; judge, Josephine Bean

about a one mill increase in their tax rate—about \$1.50 per person.

decentralization of public health 104; Second Ward, Mary Teeter tor, Arnold 200; judge, W. R. Wilthrough creation of county health units. No county took advantage of the measure, though Butler County's commissioners had organ- and D-217; Fourth Ward, Floyd and D-217; Fourth Ward, Floyd votes; Third Ward, Bessie Lee ized plans but failed to appropri- E. Fetherman on both tickets with terday revolved around the coun

Movie Explains Court System

East Stroudsburg Junior High students had their "day in court" yesterday-but it was purely edu-

the court system and the operation 204; inspector, Mrs. Anna VanOver of the legal system was shown to R 227, Elizabeth H. Lee D 241. seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Increase In Ad Volume Reported

New York (P) - National advertising, after a slight dip in August, moved upward in September for a 15 per cent gain over the corresponding month in 1952, Printer's Ink said yesterday.

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Stroudsburg will have two justices Foster R 146; Mary Meichner D that Staples was defeated because

whose goal is to cheer shut-ins, bed-ridden people and those in hose crat Samuel A. Lee defeated Re- Walton R 298, D 170; inspector, the primaries as being the same Rayled by Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Magic" dealing with a young box publican William N. Walton, in- Mildred Allen R 325, Hazel B. man. As a result, he would be Bulletins were given by Mrs. John who is "uninterested in reading

East Stroudsburg

ponent A. Dewey Jacoby 1.161 to

Women's Home League of the time he was elected his six - year auditor, polled 1,070 votes on the and John Flynn with 98. Break-down by wards:

The organization meeting will day, he still has four years of his Lloyd 260, Jacoby 143; assessor, cratic votes. Stroudsburg will have two jus- 191; judge, Walter F. Brown R 104 and D 87; and John R. Staple

> Walton 237, Lee 234; Third Ward, Lloyd 180, Jacoby 145; assessor, tor, Marian E. Drake—R 96, D 91. Walton 163, Lee 245; Fourth Ward, Jeanne W. Cummins-D 167; audi Walton 150, Lee 185; Fifth Ward, tor, Arnold 160; judge, Joseph Hineline D 171; inspector, Elsie for justice of the peace here, win-Bush-R 150, Mrs. Elva M. Peters

was named on both tickets for that Ward: Tax collector, 182 and D-131 as constable. office. He polled a total 1,954, of Lloyd 163, Jacoby 129; assessor, Raymond Mansfield-R 115, D 157; can. Ward tallies for Kitchen were: First Ward, R 97, D 122; Second auditor, Arnold 176; judge, Mar-Harrisburg, (P)—The state's first Ward, R—264, D—212; Second garet Fatzinger—R 115, D 163; incounty health department will be
Ward, R—264, D—212; Third
ward, R—264, D—212; Fourth
County health department will be
Ward, R—172, D—281; Fourth
County health department will be

In the race for auditor Republi- Lloyd 201, Jacoby 112; assessor, spector, Theresa F. Cruse-R 180, With all but 10 of 119 precincts in the unofficial vote on the refer-994 votes, topping Democrat W. F. ditor, Arnold 175; judge, Catherendum question was 8,677 for and Altemose by 140. Ward returns ine Abel-D 182; inspector, Emily were: First Ward, R. B. Altemose C. Bush-R 137, Mary C. Brown-

W. F. Altemose 170; Fifth Ward.
R. B. Altemose 306, W. F. Alteman—R 147, Charlotte A. Smith— D 136.

Results of the contest for asses- Sixth Ward: Tax collector, sor: First Ward, Stephen Sackley Lloyd 184, Jacoby 157; assessor -D defeated K. Adams-R 113 to Fred Lipe Sr.-R 132, D 188; audi Garcia-R was unopposed, polled liams-R 130, D 189; inspector 255 Republican and 203 Democratic Irma Titus-D 212.

Discussion in this borough yes R-161 and D-167; Fifth Ward, cil seat sought by John R. Staples Robert Brown won with 280-R Opinion was split on votes to Forrest H. Haney's 186-D. Staples won or lost.

His name appeared on the Re publican ticket as "J. R. Staples First Ward: election judge, Ken- and won 96 votes; it appeared on neth Adams-R 112, Earl G. Neal the Democratic ticket as "John -D 110; inspector, John Adams R. Staples" and picked up 70 more votes. The total-166-would make Staples high man of the four coun A film outlining the functions of Powell R 258, Ruth E. Nipert D cilmen elected. But some party

he failed to identify "J. R. Staples";

is topped by Russell Shellenberger remainder of the year are: with 119, Francis R. Drake with of Mercy," and functions under the justice post every two years. Each Gladys Arnold, unopposed for 115, Willard D. Kitchen with 100 Charles Slutter; November 29

First Ward: Tax collector, Republican votes and 87 Demo- December 27-Robert H. Field and

Courtland St., at the Army's quar- For the next four years, at least, Shaffer-D 200; auditor, Arnold E. Newhart for tax collector, R- Philadelphia Eggs 243; inspector, Maude E. Bowman for assessor, -94 and D-88. Other -R 212, Jean T. Hastie-D 171, tallies: Auditor, Lilienne Jones-D 92; judge, E. Layton Hauser-Second Ward: Tax collector, R 94, Benton Keller-D 92; inspec-

> Mount Pocono Emma B. Merwin was unopposed ning R-179 and D-133.

Bessie C. Ingersoll, Republican D 134; judge Cassie Gilpin-R 154, Fourth Ward: Tax collector, Dorothea D. Serfass-D 161; in

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day was observed at St. John's at 11:15 a.m. today in East and Samuel DeFrehn II, both eran Church Sunday. Rev. Stroudsburg Junior High School, Greentown residents.

Boltz, homeroom teacher, students Special organ selections were will enact as fantasy titled "Book unable to add his votes together, Connors in memory of her hus- until he goes to sleep and finds and must take the higher of the band. Haviland Heller and Robert the characters of the books have

Ushers named to serve at af- In the cast will be Sarah Bruce The result is that his high of 96 ternoon church services for the Horace Cole, John Austin, David Edwards, Gwendolyn Crame

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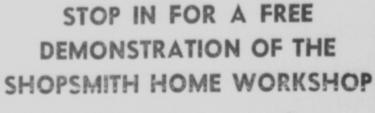
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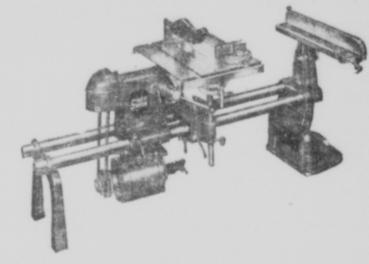
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Court. Despite his lack of court experience, Marshall served with disinction for -34 years, from 1801 to 1935, handing down more than 500 opinions.

His previous failure to serve as a judge did not prevent Marshall from building up the Supreme Court to a position equal in the government to the legislative and executive branches. Thus, like Marshall, Warren comes to the portant task which confront him. never be surpassed.

remaining two had other court in great esteem.

He is also the first President since George Washington to make torneys. a recess appointment. When John | Warren is the first Republican | Marshall and served 28 years. The

the following December, it refused Franklin D. Roosevelt. to confirm Rutledge and Washing- Upon Stone's death in 1946, for- ever, few see it because it adorns Washington thus had the distinc- named Fred M. Vinson to succeed Stone was the oldest Chief Jus-



Chief Justice Earl Warren at his desk.

Warren is the first man without There is little danger, however, cuit court.

President Eisenhowwer has the sors all had some previous judicial Justice by President Herbert distinction of being one of only 12 experience, a majority of the Chief Hoover in 1930. He served until presidents able to name a Chief Justices before that was selected 1941, from positions in the government or directly from the ranks of at-

Jay, the first to head the court, since Harlan F. Stone to head the third was Melville W. Fuller, with retired, Washington named John court. Stone was named to the 21 years. Rutledge, of South Carolina, Chief court as an associate justice by Salmon P. Chase, an appointee President Calvin Coolidge and pro- of Abraham Lincoln, is the only When the Senate met, however, moted to the top post by President | Chief Justice whose face appears

ton appointed Oliver Ellsworth, mer President Harry Truman the \$10,000 bill. tion of naming three Chief Jus- him, Vinson, who died Sept. 8, had lice named. The youngest was Jay

Mrs. Ralph Bond

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high court unfettered for the im-stices, a record which probably will, a distinguished government career which included service on the cir-

judicial experience named to the that Warren's nomination will be William Howard Taft was the high post this century. Of the five rejected by the Senate when it only President also to head the Chief Justices who served since reconvenes Jan. 6. Both Republi- court. He served from 1921 to 1900, three had been associate jus- cans and Democrats hold the for- 1930. His successor, Charles Evans tices of the Supreme Court and the mer three-time California governor Hughes, resigned from the court in 1912 as associate justice to run Although Warren's five predeces- for President and was named Chief

in length of service was Roger B. Taney of Maryland, who succeeded

on United States currency. How-

## Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm and spent the past week at Atlantic Mills, of Farmingdale, N. J., visittheir daughter-in-law Mrs. Fred- City, N. J. When they returned ed the Buzzard home. erick Gehm motored to Virginia Sunday night they brought with Mrs. Edythe Glebe, who is spend-Friday night where Frederick them Mrs. Carlton's aunt, Mrs. Alling some months in Stroudsburg

Gehm is stationed at Camp Eustis. bert Dunham, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and Mrs. Rena Mann, of East Gehm is in the transportation, re- who will remain for a week. Stroudsburg, were here Sunday for search and development division of Mrs. H. W. Brodhead entertain- the morning service at the Presthe Army where his special studies ed her brother-in-law and sister, byterian Church. in psychiatry prepared him for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noble, of Thursday, Nov. 5, is the wedding personnel work. He has rented an Sterling, and her son-in-law and anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lay-

apartment overlooking the James daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden ton Osborne, who formerly ran River and had bought furniture Taylor at dinner Sunday. one of the gas stations and cabin so that his wife could remain and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, their colonies on Foxtown Hill. They set up housekeeping. He received daughters, Mrs. Ray Hess and Ter- now have a cabin colony near their

and will continue studies for a Wolf Hollow were Friday night Mrs. Osborne has a birthday the Robert Davis of Philadelphia. This master's degree. His wife also will visitors at the home of Mr. and next day, Nov. 6. take up some college courses. His Mrs. Earl Storm.

parents returned Sunday night Sunday night Mrs. Herbert Buz- as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Davis' having made a 900 mile round zard's brother-in-law and sister, parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Advertise in The Daily Record. and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton Harry Mills, Eugene and Marlyn

his bachelor of science degree from esa Huff, all of Belvidere, N. J., home at the foot of Bloom's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis had birthday Sunday.

ong Island University last week | and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bush, of | Adding special days in succession, | D. J. Davis of Wilkes-Barre and

## To My Many Friends

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## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Thomas Blake honoring the N. J. birthday of Mr. Blake's father. Clarence Arnold, Pen Argyl, J., visited with Mrs. C. N. Guillot Leon Blake, Guests were Mr. and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Tom Walters on Sunday. Mrs. Norman Kutz, of Allentown; and Mrs. Myron Snyder. Lansford; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd dren Joan and Donald, and Patsie day Wednesday. The activity will

Guests of Mrs. J. E. Seríass dur- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, bury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar, Green, of Emmaus; Mrs. J. H. Newhart, of Stockertown; Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Emma Altemose, and Lauds President Mrs. Sarah Jane Schoch.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
May Friday were: Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Morgan, of Pen Argyl; Mrs.
Paul Morgan, of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Marvin Honey, of Bangor; Mrs. told him: "You have a wonderful A. A. Holbrook and Mrs. Russel smile Hughes, of Stroudsburg.

daughters, of Coaldale, were Sun- was 19 months old. For years she day afternoon guests of Mr. and was unable to speak, but later

Kreidler and son Glenn, of Allen- her companion of 39 years, Miss town and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Green- Polly Thompson, who communiamoyer, of Bangor, were Sunday cates with Miss Keller through a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman "touch" alphabet.

Allentown, were Sunday guests of "It was a very interesting mo-Herbert Knowles and daughter, the great forces that have made

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell of the world safer for freedom." Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, of Saylorsburg, were It is estimated that the Dead Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Sea contains two million tons of and Mrs. Peter Berger and Mr. potash. and Mrs. George Buck, of Trachsville. The Eugene Meixsells were supper guests of the P. W. Meix-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Beers, of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger and daughter Julia Ann, of East Stroudsburg, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer

attended the Evangelical United Brethren ministerium meeting at the Paradise Valley Chapel. A banquet was served at the Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal, East Stroudsburg, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blair and the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands and daughters Mary and Barbara call-



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A turkey dinner was enjoyed ed Sunday on the former's mother Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Brands, Hainesburg.

ing the past week were Mrs. Wil- McIlhaney, were Sunday supper Subscribe to The Daily Record. lard Plott and son Burth, of As- guests of the latter's parents, Mr.

Washington, (A) - Blind Helel

Miss Keller, 73, has been blind Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sotak and and deaf since an illness when she learned to talk to some extent. Mr. and Mrs. William Kreidler She was accompanied to the of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White House from New York by

Describing her visit with Eisen Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, of however, Miss Keller told newsmen the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment. He (the president) is one of

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The Ladies Aid Society will meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinton, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong, chil- on Friday instead of the regular Brong, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake, Rittenhouse were Friday night be a covered dish luncheon at noon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with a missionary meeting follow-



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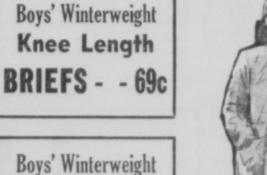
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EYES AHEAD to the "Follies of '53" are the co-chairmen of the show being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club for the benefit of the YMCA building fund: Mrs. Elwood German and Mrs. Chester Miller. The Follies will be held November 10 and 11 at the Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Miss Carlton

Mr. Ball is a graduate of South-

Honors Birthday

Of Mrs. Custard

Zion Reformed Church met at

the home of Mrs. Ora Woodling

on Tuesday night. The short pro-

followed by a birthday party in

honor of Mrs. Angeline Custard.

She received money, flowers and

other gifts and was completely

The class is selling tea, dish

planning to have a booth at the

Mrs. Susan Gordon, Mrs. John

Anglemire, Mrs. Charles Dolei-

den, Mrs. Frank H. Blatt.

Willing Workers

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views of his trip by Cameron

sewing articles were modeled by

off. Refreshments were served.

Arington Heights Among the

local guests attending the wed-

ding of Betty Pickell and Jean

Merring last Saturday in Chester,

N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

Evans and Mrs. Richard Grebs,

of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Detwiler and daughter Nan

and son Craig, of Marcellus,

Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Mr

and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs.

Elizabeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs

Wilson Merring, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Merring and son Neil, of

man at his brother's wedding.

At Wedding In

At Arlington

church bazaar on November 9.

Is Bride Of

## Band Mothers Cake Walk On Friday Night

spensored by the East Stroudsthe Senior High School Gymnasium. The proceeds this year are to be used for replacing instruments used by the band and buying new belts, cords and ac- lege. cessories for the uniforms.

The band will play for the cake Sunday School walks with Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Laura Bausher, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Mary Sterner, Mrs. Myrtle Kintner, Dorothea Wiedinmyer, Kathryn Abel and Helen Schlough in

, In addition there will be a soft drink stand staffed by Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Janet Smith and John B. Bergstresser, to discuss Mary Mursch and Mrs. Beatrice improvements might be made. Toewe, and a grab bag for the

There will be dancing after the Heller, Mr., and Mrs. Claude Cycake walk and the public, both phers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starold and young, is invited to pafronize the party.

## Sisterhood Plans Dinner For Channukah

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will sponsor a Channukah co-chairmen.

The program featured a book review by Mrs. Neal Josephson, at their Hallowe'en party Thurs-Mrs. William Brown presided at the business meeting when plans were made for a bake sale to be held on Friday, November 13,

Rummage Sale Today The Sons and Daughters of Liberty are holding a rummage sale

## South Courtland St. Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook witz as a black-face team;

I guess the winter armistice is - anyway everybody went around yesterday with their shoulders hunched, their coats pulled tight and their noses and fingers looking sort of frost-bitten. Of course I knew it was too good to last all the time, but just the same it might have waited until the day after the day after election when our resistance was a

There were an awful lot of people making like political analysts yesterday but there were from entertained the VCC Card so many conflicting trends that Club at her home at the Point of nobody could maintain a consist- the Mountain on Saturday afterant attitude all the way.

Well, I'll be glad to forget polities and concentrate on getting the Hallowe'en parties safely out of the way before Thanksgiving. Had a new prize this morninga prize for the scariest costume.

The mothers of band students in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are putting in a busy week, by the way, and a lot of people who enjoy the bands in their parades might turn up with a little practical support at this

However, at this point the combination of a late election night and a warm interior after the brisk breezes outside is an irrestable soporific. It always looks queer urging someone "onward and upward" while you're trying to stifle a yawn.

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

## Elected To Honor Fraternity At Penn State

Jack Bernbaum, son of Mr. and Roger Ball berry Ave., East Stroudsburg, has tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Sigma Pi, at Pennsylvania State L. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

> High School, Bernbaum is now in his senior year at the col-

## Staff Studies Teaching Methods

Bartonsville - Officers and Bartonsville - Officers and teachers of St. John's Lutheran Mizpah Class Church met on Monday night at the church with the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Ellen Burrus; candy for sale and study methods of teaching in by Mrs. Stella Metzgar, Mrs. the Sunday School and to see if

children with Mrs. Alma Dellaria Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Gladys Bruce in charge. Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland ner, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Robert Field and Kathryn Metzgar.

### Fellowships Entertain At I wo Parties

Delaware Water Gap At the dinner on December 6, it was an- Sunday night supper for junior nounced at their meeting on and senior Youth Fellowships, Tuesday night at the vestry rooms 32 of the 35 members were presof the Temple. Mrs. Harry Hel- ent. Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. ler and Mrs. Ira Nagler will be John Wilson Jr. prepared the supper

The Scnior Fellowship had 30 day night at the Hotel Delaware Water Cap. The officers: Larry Funk, Gloria Flynn, Evelyn Widdoss and Joyce Holland had arranged the program which was dancing, games and refreshments,

The Junior Fellowship held their party Friday night in the Sunday School room. Sandra today and tomorrow in the build- Carlton, Mary Etta Gray and ing next to the Plaza Theater on John Gray planned the program. Camille Buzzard, Susan Heitler and Eleanor Kulp captained the teams for the scavenger hunt which was won by Camille Buzzard with her team: Billy and Sandra Carlton, Carol Snyder and Ingrid Weckwert.

Prizes were won for the funniest costume by Marianne Drake as a hobo; the cleverest, Carol Snyder and Barbara Anuske-'scariest," by Sandra Carlton as

Refreshments were served by Marianne Drake and Elizabeth Local Guests Redzig. The cleanup committee was Mary Etta Gray, Elizabeth Redzig and Marianne Drake. At their Sunday night meeting New Jersey the juniors began the study of

## VCC Card Club At Bartron's

lowe'en, Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Bert

Transue and Miss Ruth Jones. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue, of Mt. Bethe Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem Mrs. Raymond Transue, Courtney, Mrs. Frank Gardner

Here's a dessert the teeen-age crowd thinks is great: Brownies topped with peppermint ice cream and thick, gooey chocolate sauce





## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

## Smithfield PTA Presents Year Books

cipal, Mrs. Cornelia May and Miss ers; Mrs. Daisy Cron, second grade; Mrs. Lavonne Kupice, third; Mrs. Margaret Heller, fourth; Mrs. Ruth Shook, fifth; and seven and Paul Bartholomew

Home room mothers include Mrs. Chester Walker and Mrs. Mrs, Kenneth Stettler; Mrs, Ross Mrs. Ball is a graduate of Fuller and Carlyle Huffman; Mrs. Stroudsburg High School an dis employed by Western Union in Lesoine; Mrs. Russell Albert and Mrs. Henry Fenzau.

west Missouri State College and the Smithfield PTA this year; L. is now in the Armed Service Po- Hayden Jones, vice president; lice, stationed in Washington, Mrs. Russell Albert, secretary; and Mrs. Russell Scott, treasur-er. Mrs. Overfield has named the following committee chairbership; Mrs. W. I. Lesoine, hospitality; Mrs. William Neison, publicity; Mrs. David Mazer, program; Mrs. Arthur Yetter, budpublications; Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Russell Scott, school home room mothers; Mrs. Edward George, thrift shop; Harold Hamlen, program advertising; Mrs. Chester Walker, music; and Mrs. Frank Patterson, historian.

## cloths, and special spoons and is Masquerade At Overfield's

Club of Portland and vicinity ments to Mrs. Custard, Mrs. Ira held a masquerade party at the Heller, Mrs. Clara Heller, Mrs. home of Mrs. Esther Overfield on Ida Hilliard, Mrs. Lazalaire, Mrs. Thursday night, Mrs. Barbara Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. Minnie Yohe was welcomed as a new Anderson, Mrs. Clara Stoud, Mrs. nember. Games were played and Blanche Gearhart, Mrs. Sassman, Mrs. Gloria Rice read a ghost Mrs. Ruth Lender, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Oscar Praetorius,

The prettiest costume prize went to Mrs. Pauline Messinger and the funniest to Mrs. Caroline

The class will hold its annual Present were: Mrs. Gladys May, Christmas dinner at the church on Mrs. Joyce Pensyl, Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. Pauline Messinger, Mrs. Marian Reagle, Mrs. Caro-line Horn, Mrs. Marian Jones, Mrs. Barbara Yohe, Mrs. Gloria Rice, Mrs. Helen Hauser, Mrs. Louise Sandt, Mrs. Iva Jean At Birthday Staples, Mrs. Shirley Strunk, Mrs. Arlington Heights-The Willing

Refreshments were served. The Chapel met last night at the so- next meeting will be held on No cial rooms. The meeting was vember 19 at the home of Mrs. followed by a showing of colored Ruth Owens

#### St. Peter's A hat social featuring hats Fellowship trimmed with vegetables and Sets Schedule the members and then auctioned

Saylorsburg - The Youth Fellowship of St. Peters' Evangelical Monday night at the church, Rev. stalled Sunday, November 8, A hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz youth Rally will be held in the Fire Hall Saylorsburg, Novem ber 9. The group also decided to charter a bus and attend the Ice Follies, December 7, at Hershey They reported they had made \$72 from the bake sale which was

### BAKED HAM SUPPER Christ Lutheran Church

On Route 611 (Stone Church) R. D. Mt. Bethel, Pa. Sat., Nov. 7th-4:30 to 8 P. M. Homemade Ice Cream, Apple Pie

## East on Invites Local Women To World Day Service ,

## Merrie Friends Have Shower For Mrs. Smith

Brodheadsville - The Merrie Friends of Gilbert held their regheadsville on Tuesday, October The meeting opened with de-A business meeting was

A stork shower was held for refreshments were served according to the season to the follow-

liam Herbert, Mrs. George Greenand Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smale and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton,

## LodgesTo Conduct Services For Mrs. Ruster

Both the Order of the Amarinth and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will conduct the special memorial services of their respective orders tonight at the Clark Funeral Home in honor of the late Mrs. Ruth Ruster. The S. and D. of L. also plans conduct graveside services.

## Couple Feted Dinner Party

with all the trimmings and home- Hilda Storch, Sandra Mader hade ice cream was served in at the home of the former's par- teacher, Mrs. Herbert Pooley. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. R. Waltz, of Blakeslee, Sunday,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Straub Jr. and daughters Marion and Nancianne of Weissport; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick and son Robert of Stod-United Brethren Church met dartsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Straub Sr., of Lake Harmony Harold Ulmer was in charge of Johnny Miller, Jack, Jim Rodney the topic, New officers will be in- Ronald and Dennis Waltz and the

> RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by S. & D. of L. NEXT DOOR TO PLAZA THEATRE THURS., FRI., SAT.

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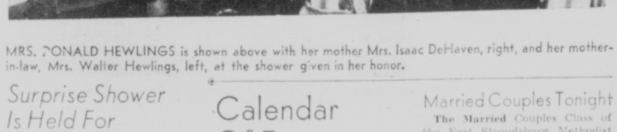
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ter, Mrs. Harriet Costanzo, Mrs. Eleanor Oliver and Mrs. Pearl p.n

## Rosary Society Plans Card Party

pointed chairman. Refreshments will be served and tickets may be

Rev. Robert Galligan, moderator of the group spoke briefly in the interest of the society.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Mary Grady, Mrs. Ruth Grady, Mrs. Betty Grady and Miss Marguerite

## Junior Girls Have Party At Frisbie Home

A Hallowe'en party was held Saturday night at the home of freshments were enjoyed.

Those present were Joan Lake, Dorothy Neipert, Sylvia Keller Mary Ann Jennings, Abbie Jane honor of the birthdays of Mr. Frisbie, Carol Dildine, Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth W. Straub Jr., Mrs. Wilber Frisbie and their

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# Of Events

Thursday, November 5 Elks lodge, initiation, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid, St. John's Luth.

F. P. Flory class at home of

## Republican Women To Meet At Harrisburg

Pennsylvania Council of Republi can Women opens here Nov. 16 with some 1,500 delegates from all over the commonwealth to at- ous, dynamic nation. Never for a

participate in a question and Hungarians, Frenchmen or British answer program with state GOP feel the same about their home-U. S. Sens. Edward Martin and course!

and Gov. John S. Fine,

## Armistice Day Supper

Neola-The annual Armistics Day penny-style turkey supper gin at 5 p.m.

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lonroe Coun- Walking through the y Garden Club at home of Mrs. aisle of our store, I am more than

while examining all of the merhalls Creek firehouse, 5:30 to 7 chandise from far flung corners of the globe that has been assembled here at Wyckoff's. For the most part, I-and perhaps this is true of you-think very rarely of people in other lands. When I do stop to consider them because there has been an earthquake in Mexico, a loss of the rice crop in the Orient, or another revolt in Cuba, I am sure that, mentally, I'm looking down my nose at them . . patting myself on the back

for being such a comfortable, selfsatisfied citizen of such a prospermoment do I doubt that we Amerileaders, including Pennsylvania's lands, they're being stubborn, of

James H. Duff, U. S. Reps. Rich- There is no excuse for narroward M. Simpson and Samuel K. ness such as this, and I admit it, I'll even go so far as to say that The convention will also hear if all of us were brought face to addresses by Atty. Gen. Herbert face with the ingenuity, skills and Brownell Jr., former U. S. Sen. crafts of our international neigh-Harry P. Cain, of Washington, bors more frequently, we'd probably be far too intrigued and impressed to ever underestimate them

When I stop at the jewelry department to admire a pin or bracelet of Niello work, the Siamese will be given at the Neola Church workman is no longer an unknown Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frisbie by basement on Saturday night, quantity to me. He is a very real the junior girls of the Fifth November 7. Serving will be-person with a delicacy and artistic sense that can be deeply appreciated and even with a delicacy and artistic sense that can be deeply appreciated and even envied. When I read the accompanying brochure telling the delightful legends that have influenced his art for centuries, he becomes a raconteur whose friendship I might enjoy. Turning the trinket over, tracing its perfection of line, the natives of a far away land become real to me. I no longer notice that their eyes are differently shaped than mine. , . . the important thing is that those eyes have seen beau-

ty, and offered it to me. And so it goes, looking over the bells from Sarna, all my conceptions of India are swept away. No longer do I visualize a dirty, poverty stricken land of philosophers swathed in sheets, and lizards scurrying through one's dresser drawhal . . . of pale hands and lotus blossoms . . . and tinkling sounds that reveal every movement, from the approach of the mendicant to

the departure of the caravan The bone china cups and saucers . . the jewel-like pheasant figures, and the luster pitchers from Britain, awaken memories of Dickens . . . Thackeray . . . and the Brownings. Lifting the rounded lid of a tiny tin box, I find myself prowling again in the attic as a child. A small trunk with a rounded lid-what a treasure chest! What adventure! Whoever designed this ornate, empty box also remembers an attic exploration, I'd wager.

On down the aisle of oun in national store I go, seeing old familiar things from nations as old as time, and welcoming! new beauty from the young nation of Israel. "One world," Wendell Willkie said, with no insurmountable barrier but ignorance. And, on all sides is the evidence that human beings everywhere are reaching out for the beauty God meant us all

Wyckoffs

## Report Card Revision To Be Discussed

A long-range program to study revisions of report cards will be launched at 3:30 p. m. today at East Stroudsburg High School.

Designed primarily as a facultystudent-parent joint study project the program will include meetings between representatives of all

Discussion of the grading system today will be introduced by Mrs. Kathleen Butz and Gilbert Dunning, members of the school faculty. The two teachers will outline the "basic philosophy and objectives of our school" and attempt to establish a point of departure from which the survey may be

In a preliminary brochure issued this week, the revision committee has set forth a series of princi-

"The committee feels that a "Follies of 1953" to be presented by Junior Woman's Club Nov. 12 and 13 in the Stroudsburg High report card revision for our particular school should be worked School auditorium. Boys and girls together in photo were recruited from high school students. out on the basis of our philosophy, our objectives and our staff," th summary begins.

Primary concern of the co mittee will be to "establish fore attempting to devise a marking system different from the one

survey made in 1950 by Mrs. Butz, one of its elementary schools.

group conducted a similar survey that enlistment of female aid surance broker Ernest Turtzo on department for East Stroudsburg Junior High might be the solution to the in- coverage of school buildings and School. Findings of that study re- adequate traffic patrol reserves for report its recommendations at the supply of a "kiln" for use in the sulted in several changes in the the grade school location. marking system used by the junior Three newly-elected board mem- Named Marvin DePamphiles making of ceramics high administration.

posed of one member each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes in each curricula division. Faculty members would then be

the student group. A similar practice would be used in selecting (or asking an interested group to select) a represent-

appointed to sit in discussion with

ative group of parents. Heading the report card revi-Black, Gilbert Dunning, Charles Schaller, Mrs. Martin, and Michael Jacobella.

Dunning and Schaller will meet with the student group; Jacobella, Mrs. Harriet Hantjis, Lewis Hastie and Mrs. Martin with the parental

achievement" will be Ruth Black, Ruth Harvey, Claire Hughes, Valeska Heller, Kathleen Butz, Delbert Davis, Gilbert Dunning, Jack Kist, Clement Wiedinmyer, and Robert Burrows.

Appointed to study the method for "marking attitudes" of the students are Jacobella, Delores Lesoine, Ralph Bender, John Eckert and Harold Kramer, Schaller and Walter Stem will prepare a "sample report card" during the final stages of the survey.

## Tri-Hi-Y Club **Dines Tonight**

East Stroudsburg High School Tri-Hi-Y Club, boasting a membership of 60 this year, will celebrate with a potluck supper and talent show tonight at 6 in the high school building.

According to Mrs. Harriet Hantjis, adviser to the group, the supper will be served in the high school library beginning at 6 p. m.

Following the meal, the students and their guests will meet in the school auditorium for a variety program featuring organization tal-

Included on the program will be a series of dance demonstrations ranging from the 'authentic Hawaiian hula" complete with grass skirt to a modern jitterbug rout-

Other dances featured will be the Charleston and the tango. A pantomime skit satirizing operations, patients and doctors; a hillbilly act and a piano duet will round out the program.

Guests will include Ralph O. Bur rows, high school principal; Miss Claire Hughes, new vocal music instructor, and John Wilson, executive secretary of the YMCA.

### Retail Sales Outlook Good, Says Executive

Detroit (A)-J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn., expressed optimism yesterday regarding the outlook for retail sales during the first half of next year.

Dakins said high employment, stable wages, the scheduled reduction in income taxes and continued high spending for defense were major factors in the bright prospects for the first six months of

H. E. Talmage

Canadensis, Pa.

A. E. Krome

Gilbert, Pa.

# Magazine Published

Under direction of faculty member John E. Eckert, East Stroudsburg High School English students have begun publication of a mimeo magazine devoted to their own literary output.

Included in the first issue of the nagazine, which has not yet been distributed in the school pending completion of a cover by the commercial department, are poems. short stories and character sketches done both as part of classroom assignments and outside activity.

sponsorship of the magazine. Art work has been done by Shirley

Students whose work is included in the publication are Carol Cramples which, it feels, should guide THEY CALL IT "BALLIN' THE JACK!" according to the lyrics of the song used for background during Barre, Beverly Allen, Joan Mutcher, Paul Schlough, Shirley Lathe chorus routine shown in rehearsal above. It's al a part of preparation going into the forthcoming eler, Richard Burch, Beverly Bogert, Harvey Miller, Rose Repsher, Reva Heller, Nancy Pensyl, Gerald Zeman, Carol Lupin, Nick Patella, Barbara Epple, Elizabeth Knierim, Joyce Flyte, Bill Sommers and Patricia Pugh.

> American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City from Feb. 13 to Feb. 18.

Heard a report from the ath-Thansgiving Day game between largely from an evaluation group up an adequate traffic patrol for Approval of use of the high Announced formation of a new Bangor and Pen Argyl will go on

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WalterWyckoff New President Of Art Group The Pocono Mountains Art

Group met at Wyckoff's Recreationo Hall on Tuesday night. A work session took place with

Jane Bowman Sebring as model. During the business session, Walter Wyckoff was elected president; Phoebe Conrad, vice president, and Arthur A. Widmer, secretary and

Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at the

In ancient Druid ceremonies men were placed in straw cages made in the shape of giants or Student teachers Nancy Haines animals and became religious sacand Joan Petchel serve as advisers rifices when they died in the flames to the group, assisting Eckert in when their cages were set on fire POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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HOMER A. SHUPP

## Bangor School Board Enlists Help Of Women what we are trying to rate" before attempting to devise a mark In Organizing Traffic Patrol At Grade School

Bangor - Local school board ed in Tuesday's election. members decided last night to en- Further actions taken by the Pen Argyl junior varsity football letic committee that seats for the Today's discussion will be drawn list the aid of women in setting board included:

an increasing trend in local schools toward a re-examination of established policies.

Although no concrete plan was developed during the meeting.

Ordered finance committee to Announced installation of new developed during the meeting.

school committee has set forth an were introduced from the floor. expires on Dec. 1.

bers Quintus LaBar, Merle Ma- athletic committee chairman, fill- Refused request of a resident

school auditorium by the Bangor school department made up of the sale Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 7 to Walter Stem and Harold K. Lee. In action taken during its Kiwanis Club for a dance recital physical education, home econom- 9 p.m. at the high school. Only The results of a "faculty opin- monthly meeting, the board in- Nov. 28 and the use of the auditor- ics teachers and the school nurse. one ticket per person will be sold, ion" study will be released this structed its finance committee to jum by the Veterans of Foreign Discussed possibility of begin- the board announced. afternoon by Mrs. Martha Martin. "contact McKinley (school) Parent Wars for a home talent show from hing football in junior high school; The current survey represents Teachers Association" to "see if Dec. 9 through Dec. 12, both pro- asked Superintendent Donald B. an increasing trend in local schools such a program could be arranged." grams benefiting the school jani- Keat and athletic commission to

Last year, a parent-teacher board members expressed belief study diagrams submitted by in- gas stoves in the home economics next monthly meeting.

To set up a study-system of bus and Dr. Nicholas Cascario- ing a vacancy left by the depart- (Mrs. DeFranco) to hold tap dancmaximum representation, the high were present at the meeting and ure of Dr. Charles Strout. Term ing classes in the high school after

idea for the appointment (or elec- David Stoddard, now serving as Approved early dismissal of Gave peraussion to Keat to at

high school art department in the

# tion) of a "student group" com- board president, was also re-elect- school on Monday, Nov. 16 so that tend the national convention of the

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# Joost Named Third Manager Of A's In Surprise Move

Philadelphia, (P) - Shortstop Eddie Joost yesterday was named the third field manager in the and a change was necessary." history of the Philadelphia Ath-Dykes knew nothing about it.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the American League asked to fill out the remaining baseball club, announced the sign- year of his two year contract as ing of the 37-year-old Joost to a member of an advisory group a one year contract at an undis- consisting of Joost, Earle Mack, closed salary believed to be about elub president, and Dykes. This be playing manager, Mack said. club policy.

man of Oakmont, Pa., had done a said Jimmy had been asked to first."

"We have a great deal of reletics in a move so surprising spect for Jimmy and hope he that deposed manager Jimmy will remain with us in an ad-

"poor job with the 1953 Athletics, meet with the club owners yesterday but didn't show up. He added that Dykes had a noon speaking engagement and that may have kept him away. He admitted that Dykes knew noth-

\$30,000. Joost, a veteran of 16 advisory board would make all prise at the news. "Why didn't years in the major leagues, will decisions on player trades and they tell me Tuesday. I was in Mack, asked if Dykes had been. Asked why Dykes wasn't pres- thing to me. I don't know what with that 1953 team. We need

in a week. Arthur Ehlers resigned as general manager last week to accept a similar post City, Rochester, Cincinnati, the with the new Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

Joost said he was notified of his new job Tuesday after flying here from his home in Burlingame, Calif. "I haven't had time to talk things over with the Macks, but you can be sure thre'll be some changes made. We certainly can't go in 1954

sions at the age of 16 and has. played with Syracuse, Kansas

defunct Boston Braves and the

Connie Mack purchased Eddie from Rochester in 1946, for 815,-000 and two players. He helped to establish a new American League record for double plays in 1949, when the A's made 217 twin-killings.

Joost is married and the fath- club for next year, he in no way shortstop candidates go through The move was the second ma- er of four boys. He first was indicated exactly what the changjor one affecting the Athletics signed by the San Francisco Mis- es might be. The A's were busy decision as to his own playing in the trading market under Eh- playing status. lers last winter and if the Philamaterial Joost wants, it undoubt- ent coaches on the A's roster. It

> er didn't announce if he intended by the club. to attempt to play regularly or operate as a reserve inner-defenseman.

The new manager will prob-Although Joost was emphatic ably work himself into playing when he announced that some condition slowly at spring train-

their paces before he makes a

delphia Club is to get the new concerning the status of the presedly will have to be busy again isn't known whether Joost was given a free hand to name his Joost was hired as a playing own aids or whether the current manager, but the likeable infield- coaching staff will be retained

> Prior to being named manager, Joost, who was on the ailing list for most of last season, was field captain of the club and one of the best lead-off men in the



# Slatington To Present Big Football Squad At Giffels Field



WORKOUT-Burt Kleinle, Stroudsburg back, is pictured above running with the ball during a recent football workout, in preparation for tomorrow night's Lehigh Valley League clash with Slatington, at Gordon Giffels Field. Karl Weingartner is shown pulting a block on the dummy, while Don "Sonny" Deibler holds the dummy. Dave Nevil is pictured in back of Weingartner.

## Education Council Official Believes Giant Stride Made Toward Solving Football Problem will undoubtedly answer the opening kickoff with Miller at his usual

Washington (A) -- An official of the American Council on Education said yesterday he regards the NCAA president's blast at "skulduggery" in football as a major stride toward "sweeping the rascals out of The council, which represents all the major colleges in the country, adopted a code last year

# Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Football season is rapidly drawing near to the finish line and I rid itself of "hypocrisy, skuldug- krete Kids, doubt very much if anyone is happier than yours truly. Each week gery and cheating." brings added headaches and more trouble, as upsets continue to be the rule rather than the exception. Last week this collmn predicted the have the head of the NCAA taking and a single loss. The defeat was results of 41 games correctly, but missed the boat on 18 contests, two that attifude," Howes said. "If it at the hands of Phillipsburg and of which ended in ties. The season's mark thus far is an even 300 cor- indicates they're going into this the deadlock was a 13-13 affarect predictions and 109 of the wrong variety. A quick check of the thing more energetically, that's all with Whitehall High, in a Lehigh figures reveals that the percentage standing at the present time is .734. to the good. or six points less than at this time last week.

Although the southwest is this column's sore spot thus far this season, the local area could provide plenty of pitfalls this week. Stroudsburg High, fighting desperately for its first lone Lehigh Valley League football championship (the Mountaineers shared the title with Northampton many years ago) plays host to a Slatington club that could very easily knock the bottom out of the entire Stroudsburg setup. Tomorrow night's invader is big, rugged and for many weeks was right in the thick of the title picture. Slatington is the type of team that could very easily spring an upset at this point of the season.

But, we've watched the Mountaineers play too often this season t sell them short, It looks like a championship season at the W. Main St school, but Stroudsburg must be very careful tomorrow, as Slatington would like nothing better than to upset the apple cart. If the Moun taineers are "up", they may bring home the bacon by a margin of tw touchdowns, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tangles with acle overnight, We're convinced a Cortland Teachers on Saturday, on the Normal Hill field. Cortland is bringing a truly strong team to town, but an ESSTC chib such as the tutions have moved in the right couple of GOP scouts one that played against West Chester could win the game, Hoping the direction." Warriors can attain something like that peak once again, we'll string along with Coach Gene Martin and company

A Bangor team without Jack Finelli is like an automobile without one cylinder and Northampton looks like the winner in a Saturday grid tussle between these two schools, at Northampton. East Stroudsburg High's football team will be taking in all festivities in the role of a spectator, as the Cavaliers own an open date on the schedule. On the national scene Army appears to be a certain winner over North Carolina, while an injury riddled Wake Forest club finds enough strength to nip Eoston College and Holy Cross tops Boston University, Brown will top Connecticut, Colgate appears just a little too strong for Bucknell and Dartmouth, as of last week, seemed to find itself and will down Columbia.

Syracuse will edge Cornell, Penn State should dump Fordhar Princeton will just nip Harvard, while Lafayette spanks Rutgers and Navy flattens Duke, Notre Dame will bury Penn under a field of sham rocks, Pitt will defeat Virginia, Yale will clip Temple and Cincinnat will murder Louisville. Marquette is a toss-up choice over Detroit, Drake will down Wayne and Illinois will decision Michigan in a good game. Minnesota is too strong for Indiana, Purdue will shade Iowa. No braska should down Iowa State and Kansas State will defeat Kansas Michigan State will edge Ohio State in a very good contest, Oklahoma | cepted a similar baseball-post with | Thanksgiving Day football game will roll over Missouri and Wisconsin is a very timid choice over Allentown, Pa., of the class "A" Bangor school board voted its oka-

Oklahoma A. and M. is another very uncertain choice over Wyoming, while Houston downs Tulsa and Wichita trips Denver. Alabama will roll over Chattanooga, Auburn will trip Miami, Fla., Georgia Tech will easily defeat Clemson, Washington and Lee will edge Richmond, Georgia should top Florida. Furman is the choice over Presbyterian, Maryland will blast George Washington, Kentucky rates the nod over Vanderbilt and Tennessee will decision Louisiana State. Mississippi wifl down North Texas State, Mississippi State will shade Tulane in another very good ball game and North Carolina will roll over South Carolina, while Richmond downs Hampden-Sydney.

William and Mary rates the edge over VMI and West Virginia is a sure thing over VPI. Rice will bounce back with a win over Arkan- as a major league umpire, said sas, Baylor will nip Texas, Southern Methodist will down Texas A. and here yesterday that he had re- burg High, has been working with M., Texas Christian rates a slight edge over Washington State and signed from the American League Texas Tech looks like a winner over Arizona, Colorado A. and M. will umpire staff. tame Brigham Young, while Colorado tops Utah, New Mexico blasts New Mexico A, and M, and Utah State tops Fresno State. On the Pa- Passarella, who makes his home cific Coast it looks like California over Washington, Oregon over Idaho, here, refused to comment on his Montana over Montana State, College of the Pacific over San Jose reasons or on his future plans State and Stanford over Southern California in a good contest, Cali- other than to say that he "hoped fornia will dump Washington in another close encounter. That's it for to remain in baseball in some entirely of juniors and seniors. lar policy designed to further the comes to an end with a traditiontoday and it looks like a tough weekend ahead.

# Replacement For Finelli

Daily Record Photo] a lot of football on the wing this

plays defensive halfback regard-

Working Hard Bangor has been working hard this week in prepartion for Sat

gridiron-Wolfe Field heartened by the speech this week films of past Northampton games of Dr. A. B. Moore, NCAA presi- so as to become familiar with the number sev dent, calling on college football to style of play used by the Kon-

Northampton's record at the "It is a very hopeful thing to present time is four wins, one to

In his speech at Talladega, Ala., The Konkrete Klds have defeat Moore said the NCAA has "only ed Emmaus, Slatington, Palme cratched the surface" in digging ton and Lehighton.

up the practices which are "caus- Bangor's current record is fo ing the public to lose faith" in victories and three setbacks. The victories are over Palmerton, Cat asauqua, East Stroudsburg and Coplay. The setbacks were inflict-Moore has been faculty manager ed by Wilson Borough, Stroudsof athletics at the University of burg and Nazareth.

# ead the way to a vigorous pro- Coaches Hit

Faculty Manager

Dix Returns

To Allentown

Veteran

1952 when that city was a mer

Retires As Ump

No Comment

Passarella

capacity."

this thing now and expect a mir- preparing for next year's election said yesterday. "On a fair team, meeting with the Republicans you'll find a player or two so much

Rocco Pirro, line coach, and Ro called attention to "pressures, both Simmons, backfield coach, of the ball team scouted Illinois before Illini to only a 20-13 win,

Tuesday, Pirro was elected Geddes on the Republican ticket Simons, also a Republican, is

## Pen Argyl To Borrow Bleachers

Banger-There was a new note-

Approval

announced yesterday he had ac- Getting ready for the bito a proposal to let Pen Argy Dix came to Omaha from Allen- game

## Banger Seeks Change Made In Balk Rule Stroudsburg New York (P) - The hitters got another into the leftfield stands, could elect to accept the

break from the baseball rules committee yester- home run. It compares roughly with the football day when the balk rule was changed.

have an option of taking the balk called on the play that led to a fouchdown. Naturally, they forpitcher or the result of the batter's swing-pos-

In the past, it was possible for a batter to hit could elect to take the walk. a home run, under such circumstances, and have

the hit nullified by the umpire's "balk" call. It was mandatory that the base runners advance one base and the batter resume his place at the plate. "quick pitch" by the pitcher. These two rules New a batter who might hit the "balk" pitch have been in the book previously.

rule that permits an offensive team to reject an Under the new rule, the offensive team will off-sides penalty against the defense team on a get the penalty and take the gain.

In addition, the batter has the option in case Often a pitcher continued his delivery and the throw becomes a wild pitch or a fourth ball. throws to the plate, even when an umpire has On a wild pitch, base runners could advance as much as possible. On the fourth ball, the batter

Baseball has two other similar "option" rules borrowed from football. They permit a batter to decline a penalty for catcher's interference or a

Andrews Deals

Andrews' blows didn't carry too

Ladies In Four

Matches Today

Four matches are on the agenda

Alleys three and four -- Bach-

Alleys five and six -- Bushkill

Alleys seven and eight -- Thoma

Funeral Home vs. Mink's Floor

Second Loss

## West Virginia Tackle Named Top Lineman Of Week By AP

Morgantown, W. Va. (P) - The Mountaineers are rated No Bruce Bosley's teammates at vember 7, with 12 straight vic-West Virginia University believe tories - the longest winning the sophomore tackle was the streak among major colleges. logical choice for The Associated Bosley scored what proved to Press Lineman of the Week.

man paid a similar compliment when he blocked a punt on last year after one bruising prac- State's 23, then fell on the ball tice session when he named Bos- in the end zone, ley to his personal "all-opponent

It was largely because of Bosley's crashing charges against Penn State last Saturday that West Virginia relained its rank Bosley was offside, until movies in the national football picture, proved otherwise

Tatum Likes

Good Teams

Without Stars

Standouts

Church League

Monroe County Church League

John's Lutheran vs. E. S. Metho-

Hockey Scores

National League

American League

Lists Program

9 p.m. Schedule follows:

be the winning touchdown in Veteran fullback Tommy All- West Virginia's 20-19 triumph

He played .60 minutes against State and on that particular play charged so fast that State coach "Rip" Engle hotly contended

## Southern Conference To Take The Staters have worked against Up Post-Season Bowl Question Northampton plays and have also

Sbut there has been some support flush on Davey's whiskers.

The committee, which meets at and Lenahan 51-49. Referee Morrie Roanoke, Va., will turn over its Sherman gave it to Davey 51-49. ence president's office in Washing-College Park, Md., (A) Here's a the question will be submitted to bit of advice for high school foot- all 10 colleges in the conference ball stars. If you want to be Ali- for decision.

Amer'ca, go to a college with only An adverse report by the committee would kill West Virginia's That way you're more likely to chances for a New Year's Day bowl bid, Officials of the Sugar At least, that's Coach Jim Ta- and Cotton Bowls have shown in- the Pocono Bowling Center, today 1951 Slatington scored a 6-0 vertum's version of why you don't terest in the unbeaten, untied find Maryland players shining all Mountaineers.

#### Switch Made "On a winning team, everybody is pretty good and one player doesn't have to do everything," he In Grid T

very considerable number of insti- should keep a careful eye on a better than the rest that they have Steelers-Cleveland Browns pro Covering to carry the load and so are noticed football game will be telecast coast to coast Sunday afternoon between Green Bay and the Chi-

cago Bears. The switch was made because Pocono Bowling Center today, at director of sports for Dumont, said running back kicks.

A total of 71 stations in 70 cities Alleys one and two - St. Mark's will carry the Cleveland game. Lutheran vs. E. S. Methodist No. 1. Originally the Packers-Bear Alleys three and four - Rich- game was to be sent over 58 out. nerup; Wyoming's Joe Mastrogiomond Methodist vs. Presbyterian. lets while the Steelers-Erowns Alleys five and six - Zion Re- game was slated for a regional leader; Illinois Sophomore J. C. formed vs. Stroudsburg Methodist. game was slated for a regional telecast over 13 stations in 12

#### IBW Keglers To Bowl International Boiler Works keg

ers rolled today on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post Alleys, at 7 p.m. Schdule follows: Alleys one and two - Butts vs

Kupice announced last night that his squad will undergo phy-

# Faces Stiff Title Test

Slatington High school will present one of the biggest football teams to appear at Gordon Giffels Field this season tomorrow night, when the blueand white clad grid machine stacks up against unde-

that averages somewhere in the

revenges He beat Davey is guided by a brother combination Davey fired a flock of punches leading scorer in the Lehigh Val-

the line at any time in the contest within the conference for throw- The two judges-Bill Appleton Schleicher is also a dangerous pas and Joe Lenahan voted for An- ser and a strong defensive player drews, the ex-Fifth Army boxing Although Schleicher is the nun champion. Appleton scored it 52-48 ber one offensive threat for Slat-The Associated Press scored it behind the big, rugged forward short punt formation, mixing pow

> the season was a 19-6 setback at the hands of East Stroudsburg of the Stroud Ladies' League at Slaters into camp, 34-7, but in

> Both admission gates at Giffels burg Furnace vs. George's Shoes. Field will be open temorrow night. The kickoff is carded for 8 p.m.

> > Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association Minneapolls 77, Baltimore 75 New York 73, Milwankee 67,

## coast to coast Sunday afternoon by the Dumont Network Instead Backs Also Shine On Defense

New York (A) --- The country's best offensive backs have had no trouble at all making themselves useful on defense, NCAA Service Burers playing a prominent role in &-

Names Stanford's Bob Garrett, his run-

platoon; and Lamar McHan o per game running and passin Three Matches Listed

Three matches are listed for the Monroe County League today at Alleys three and four - Lockard Harmon's Recreation, at 9 p.m. Alleys one and two -

Inn vs. Gem Lunch. Alleys three and four secker's Diner vs. CLU. Alleys five and six - Al Be secker's vs. Johnnie's Inn.

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## Mountaineers Launch Basketball Practice Stroudsburg High, under its tingent will consist of freshmen Main St. school,

new basketball coach John Ku- and sophomore performers, Passarella, a veteran of 13 years drill.

Kupice, a graduate of Strouds- school five once again. 10 boys thus far and expects at least 10 more candidates for his hopes to work in a team with the East Stroudsburg game on

pice, began drilling for the com- Charley Winters, currently an ing court campaign on Monday assistant football mentor, will dissical examinations on Friday.

of this week and has worked rect the activities of the junior The 10 boys now out for the St. Augustine, Fla., (A) -- Art out every day since the opening varsity cage machine, while Joe team will continue to work daily Kovarick handles the junior high until joined by those basketball Teamwork

> club at the end of the present assistant coaches, each doing his Thanksgiving. According to plans being for- strong basketball squad.

players now playing football. The gridders will turn out for basket-Kupice stated last night that he ball following the Stroudsburg-

job toward development of a Stroudsburg, as announced yesterday, faces a schedule of 20 mulated by the new coach, the Each of the Stroudsburg bas- basketball games. The season varsity will be made up almost ketball teams will follow a simi- opens against Allentown and which the junior varsity con- cause of basketball at the W. al battle with East Stroudsburg.

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Standings

2 Big Town 4 Play, "The World's My Oysier," Charles Coburn

10:00— 2 Play, Ballet for a Stranger, Vincent Price, Bambi Lynn 4 March of Medicine, "Report

Vincent Price, Ramin Lyan

4 March of Medicine, "Report
on Cancer"

10:20—2 Place the Face
4 Foreign Intrigue.
5 Like With Elizabeth
7 China Smith
9 High Tension
"Golden Cat"
10:40—11 News: weather; sports
11:00—2-4 News
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sports
11:10—2 Sports
4 Weather; sports
11:15—2 Film
7 Here's Morgan
11:Treasure Chest
11:20—4 Steve Alien
11:20—4 Steve Alien
11:20—4 Steve Alien
11:20—5 News
7 1 Love Mystery
11:Surprise Theater
12:20—4 News; film
12:45—2 Film

Philadelphia Channels

7:00-3 Today
8:00-10 Mister and Missus
9:00-3 Let Skinner Do It
6 Allen Prescott
9:30-10 Cindereila Weekend
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
10:30-6 Operation Blackboard
10:45-6 Mrs. Fixit
11:00-3 Hawkins Falls
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11:00-3 Hawkins Falls
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10 Home Highlights
11:15-3 The Bennetts
6 University of the Air
11:30-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike It Rich
11:45-3 Follow Your Heart
12:00-3 Rex Trailer
12:00-3 Rex Trailer
10 Love o Life
10 Love o Life
12:20-10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Quiz
10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film
10 Shop a Save
1:20-10 Garry Moore
1:20-10 Garry Moore
1:20-3 Geo. Skinner
6 News
10 Fill Buy That
1:15-6 Woman's Page
1:20-3 Dione Lucas
10 I'll Buy That
1:215-6 Bandstand
1:20-3 Tinkletter
1:45-6 Bandstand
1:20-1 Kate Smith
10 Fun and Fortune
1:30-10 Bob Crosby
1:0-3 Welcome Travelers
10 Action in the Afternood
1:30-3 On Your Account
10 Adventure Theater
10 Adventure Theater
10 Juniot Hi-Jinx

5:00— 3 Atom Squad
6 Quiz
10 Junior Hi Jinx
5:10— 6 Film
10 Gene Autry
5:15— 3 Gabby Hayes
5:30— 3 Howdy Doody
10 Gene Autry
6:00— 3:10 Film
6:30— 6 Ramar of the Jungle
7:30— 3 News; sports
6 Sports; newsreel
10 Craig Kennedy
7:25— 3-6 Weather
7:30— 3 Dinah Shore
6 Lone Ranger
10 News
7:45— 3 News
10 Jane Froman
8:00— 3 Groucho Mark
6 Quick as a Flash
10 Meet Mr. McNulty
8:30— 3 T-Men in Action
6 Ray Bolger
10 Play
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Lovejoy
9:00— 3 Dragnet
6 Peter Potter

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6 Peter Potter
10 Video Theater
9:30—3 Play, "The World's My
Oyster"
6 Play
"Next Year"
10 Big Towa
10:00—3 March of Medicipe, "Cancer"
10 Playhouse
10:30—3 Mystery Hour
6 Film
16 Foreign Intrigue
11:00—10 News; weather
11:15—10 Sports

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New York Channels

10:30-4 Glamour Girl 5 Chapel 10:45-5 News 11:00-4 Hawkins Falls

5 Lee Graham
7 John Conte
11:15— 2 Baird Puppets
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Play, "Three Steps to
Heaven"

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5 Kitchen Fare
11:45—4 Play, "Follow Your Heart"
7 News
12:00—2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Movie Quiz
7 Showboat
12:45—2 Guiding Light
12:55—7 G. H. Combs
1:00—4 Josie's (Kitcaen
5 Claire Mann
7 Fashions in Sewing
1:30—2 Garry Moore
4 Gene Rayburn
5 Ladies" [15]

5 Ladios' 18

7 Maggi McNellis

1:45-4 Jiox's Diary

1:15-4 Jiox's Diary

1:1 Treasure Chest

2:00-2 Pil Bny That

5 The Continental

7 Jerry Lester

1: Living Bheckboard

2:30-2 Art, Linkletter

4 Rich Willis

1: Film

2:55-7 Weather

2:50-2 Big Payoff

4 Kate Smith

5 Paul Dixon

7 Nancy Craig

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7 Nancy Craig
11 Eloise McElhone
3:25-7 News
3:39-2 Bob Crosby
7 Feminine Touch
11 Ted Steele
4:00-2 Action in the Afterno4 Welcome Travelers
5 Magician
7 Turn to a Friend
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5.9 News
7 Ern Westmore
4 25-9 Screening the World
4 25-5 Ray Poty
5 30-2 Choose Up Sides
4 Atom Squad
5 Saddle Scouts
7 News
9 Merry Maitman
11 Dance Time
5:15-4 Gabby Haves
7 Western Show
5:30-2 Film

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5:30-2 Film
4 Howdy Doody
11 Cartoon Club
6:00-2 News: sports
4 Cisco Kid
5 Magic Cottage
7 Rootic Kazootic
9:11 Film
6:15-2 Fffm
1 Jolly Gene

6:15-2 Fffm
7 Jolly Gene
6:20-4 Faye and Skitch
6:80-8 and Nonsense
7 Maria Riva
6:40-7 Les Paul, Mary Ford
6:45-4 News
7 Bob and Ray
7:20-4 It Seems Like Yesterday
6 Capt Video
7 Dinner with Lisa
11 News; weather
7:10-7 Bill Stern
7:15-5 Marge and Jeff
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11 Seems

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11 Film
7:45 - 2 Jane Froman
4 News
5 Sports
8:00 - 2 Play, "Meet Mr. McNulty,"
Ray Milland
4 Groucho Marx
5 Quarter-Back Huddle
7 Quick as a Flash
8:30 - 2 Play, "Out of the Night,"
Frank Lovejoy, Frances
Rafferty
4 T Men in Action
5 Broadway to Hollywood
7 Ray Bolger
9:00 - 2 Video Thester
"Will Power," Charles
Coburn
4 Draguet

Television Programs

# BOWLING Moore Issues Statement To Clarify Stand On Football

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (A) - Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, issued a statement yesterday clarifying his position on college football, which he said had been misinterpreted from accounts of his talk at Talladega, Ala., Monday night.

## intercollegiate sport. I did plead Oil. DEER STALKING.... and integrity."

### Misquoted ball should be abolished "root and deadlock. branch" unless it is cleansed of hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheat- Phillipsburg's Elks also moved

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# Crowe's Five In First

Moore, dean of the graduate Crowe's Insurance's 2-2 split school and facility chairman of ath- with Central Bowling Academy of letics at the University of Ala- Bethlehem last Saturday, dropped bama, said he did "not advocate the East Stroudsburg keglers into abolishing football or any other a tie for first place with Norton

for maintaining intercollegiate sports on a high plane of honesty had held first place by a full point before battling to a draw with the Central Bowling Academy. At the same time second place Norton Moore was quoted in the Talla- Oil won three points from the dega speech as saying college foot- Fleas Club and moved into the JOE PALOOKA

into the title picture by sweep ing four points from Riegel Ridge. The Elks are now only one-half point out of first place.

Crowe's Insurance returns to ac tion this Saturday against Capuro's Service at the Fleas Club, in Eas-

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•	Crowe Insurance	1934	81
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	Capuro's Cities Service	12	16
cal	Fleas Club	10	18
	Pat's Kiddle Shon	9	39
	Central Bowling Academy		20

## Today's Radio Program

:00	Taylor Talks		Baby Well	12:35	Piane Moods
	News	9:45	Wyckoff Shopper	12:45	Farm News
	Taylor Taiks	10:00	News		News
	News	10:05	According to the	1:05	Meet Your Neigh
	Taylor Talks		Record	2:00	News
	Pinebrook Praises	10:15	Bobby Westbrook		Club 840
	News	10:30	Pop Concert Time	2:39	Country Music T
	Coffee Club	11:00	News		News
	Hospital Notes	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	3:05	Music You Want
	News	11:39	House Party	4:00	News
1:05	Coffee Club	11:45	Christian Devotion		Club 840
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-30	Keeping Your	12:30	Sports Lineup		

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8:00 8:15	Allyn Edwards	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds-	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
9:15 9:38	guest and interview News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey . John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cewling,	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards, with:
19:00 19:15 19:39	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Bob Hope Show	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane, with	My True Story 10-25, Whispering Streets, drama	
11:40 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull. Phrase That Pays.	Ladies Fair, variety show Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Modern Romances Paging the Judge Double or Nothing,	Janette Davis, - Frank Parker Make Up Your Mind -

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2:90 Neux, Herb Sheldor 2:15 Show	. 2:25, news	guest & interview . 2:35, Jack's Place,	
3:00 Life Can Be Boautily 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young Famil 3:45 Right to Happiness	three dramas: first features	variety, with Jack Gregson	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linklotter Wizard of Odds
4:00 Backstage Wile 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Woman in My Hous	followed by serial versions of Man in Iron Mark &	Dean Cameron Show,	4:05, Emily Kimbrough Show . Galen Drake
5:00 Just Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page Farrell 5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:45 Pays to Be Married	Children's Programs of variety and adventure	Big Jon and Sparkie John Conte Show, variety	News: John Henry Faulk, with music and stories .

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6:15	News, Ken Banghart Sports; Light Up Time, music	On the Human Side . Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone .	G. Hamilton Combs Bobby Sherwood Show Bill Stern, sports	News, Allan Jacks Curt Massey Time Dwight Cooke's Boo
7:00 7:15 7:30	The Symphonette, dinner music News of the World .	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	John W. Vandercook Austin Kiplinger Starr of Space, adventure series	Family Skeleton . Bealah, comedy . The Choraliers
8:15 8:30	Western variety Father Knows Best,	police drams Nightmare, drama,	Three City By-Line . Sammy Kaye Show . Hollywood Starway . Mike Malloy, drama .	Elena Verdugo . Will Rogers jr., ef
9:00 9:15 9:30	Truth, Consequences Ralph Edwards. / . News: Eddie Captor.	News; The Man from Times Square I Was a Communist	George Jessel Salutes, variety Horatio Horablower, Michael Redgrave .	Meet Mr. McNutley with Ray Milland Marlene Dietrich as
10:00 10:15 20:30	Fibber and Molly Can You Top This? . Jane Pickens Show.	News program News and weather The Circo Kid,	News; Headlines The People Speak 10:35, Geo. Hamilton Combs	Horace Heidt & to American Way News; Cedric Adm
11:00	News, Ken Banghart Sporte: Skitch	Neurs, Lyle Van Sports: MacDonnell	News, Lee Griffeth Sports program Dance sempt 11.55, acres	News and Analysis Galon Droke

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# Announced

Honor students for the first six- council officers will be held Friday week marking period at East at 11:15 a.m. Stroudsburg High School were an- School Principal Theodore Mil- vel Saturday to Johnson City, N.

Ralph Burrows, principal. made for the checking of trunks 12-A-Loretta Bauscher, Chaun-council adviser. Ciofalo.

John H. VanWie, Scranton Di- Beatrice Smith, Betty Stiff, Fred Horace Cole, George Tough, Joan Strunk, Richard Zukowski, India Ingraham, Harriet Smith and engers can escape the charge by Strunk, Yvonne Wallie, Constance Howard Dymond.

11-C - Harvey Miller, Howard

10-A - Shirley Arnst, Barbara Barrow, Joyce Bond. 10-B-Berniece Kirchofer, Dorothy Goldy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and mer Rinker, Elizabeth Rosenberger. 10- of Slatington, called on Mrs. Cath-D-Joan Smith, Patricia Stiff, Ra- erine Andrews, recently.

No Evidence Found

United Nations, N. Y. (A) - Sec-S. loyalty probe-now almost 80 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos John-New York City Adventist youth per cent completed—has turned up son recently. no evidence against any American

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28. Sand dune 40. Chinese silk

footed birds

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18. Elec-

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7. Wine vessel

6. Long.

8. Comes

back

13. Little cat

9. Resorts

11. A meal

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hard 10. More crippled 12. Location of

the "Leaning Tower" 13. Nautical robber

14. Devoured 15. Insect in non-eating stage 16. Overhead

17. Participates 19. Girl's name 21. Owns

22. Firearms 23. Harden 26. Explode 27. Principa actor of a play 28. Owing 29. Metallic

rocks 30. Flag 34. Registered nurse

(abbr.) 35. Armored car 37. Born

38. Mexican 40. Boil slowly 41. Assert 42. A game 43. Otherwise

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE CAN BE PERFECTLY HAPPY TILL ALL ARE HAPPY-SPENCER

## Adventist Young People To Convene Public installation of Eas Stroudsburg Junior High student

Frederick, president; Eugene Mar-

tin Jr., vice president; Grace leader of the Missionary Volunteer Treible, secretary and Charles Youth Society, are expected to join more than 1,000 Pennsylvania, New James Brimer, John Williams, all-day affair scheduled to begin York and New Jersey youth in the

president of the Atlantis Union 11-A-Barbara Epple, Pearl Bar- Richard Flory is traffic squad at the morning session. Other Until today the Lackawanna and lieb., Carol Cramer. 11-B-Vilja captain and Robert Huffman is speakers and special features will lunchroom supervisor. Kathryn Lesoine, 10-C-Rosemary children, Mrs. A. E. Serfass and onstration of weight-lifting and Pappalardo, Elaine Price, Patricia children, Butchie and Connie Craig physical strength; and a delegation of students from the Philadelphia Academy with a temperance pro-William Eckley is confined to gram.

Directing the annual affair is L Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and R. Callender, youth leader of the children of Palmerton, Mr. and East Pennsylvania Conference, asretary General Dag Hammarskjold Mrs. James Custer and daughter, sisted by M. T. Hannah, New York said that a million dollar U. of Wind Gap, called on their par- youth leader; and Joseph Barnes, leader.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Sabbath school services are picture, "Outpost Evangelism."

The following will celebrate The Stroudsburg delegation will of property, bankers point out. Osborne Davidson, Alvin Eckhart, consecutive year.

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traffic over the previous fiscal Saturday afternoon. year," Chairman Thomas J. Evans Mrs. George Everitt called on RUSTER, Ruth, of Stroudsburg.

lection, Turnpike patrol, public where they visited relatives.

safety and general administrative Mrs. Charles Stout, sons Donald day evening after 7 p.m.

even years ahead of schedule. Nearly 60 per cent of last year's Barry and family. total revenue was derived from Mr. and Mrs. George Day and

## More Trucks Using Highways

rolling on Pennsylvania's 41,000-mile State Highway System than past week.

Mrs. Pearl Kresge was a caller ever before, according to prelim- here Sunday. inary estimates of 1953 motor vehicle registrations by the U. S. Deson Leon Jr., of Reeders, called on partment of Commerce.

of trucks at 512,000, more than ville, spent Monday hunting with any other state in the Nation ex-cept California. New York drops

first with New York second in this Mrs. John Everitt and Mrs. Char-

did the United States.

Seventh-day Adventist youth of Stroudsburg and vicinity will tranounced yesterday by the office of ler will have charge of the in- Y., where they will attend the anstallation. Mrs. Ruth Flory is the nual Tri-state Adventist Youth Congress to be held in the city's large Endicott-Johnson Athletic

12-C Jere Young, Jane Slutter, Thomas Howell, Bruce Noyes, at 9:45 a. m. and end at 9:30 p. m.

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## John E. Watt Attending Trust School

John E. Watt, trust officer of m. from the Kresge funeral home, Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. is Brodheadsville. Interment in the in Harrisburg attending Trust Pen Argyl cemetery. School being conducted by the

no evidence against any American Brodheadsville, called on her grand-scheduled in the morning for the tate and trust administration de- rea, aged 24 years. Relatives and father, William Kunkle and fam- visiting youth relegations when mand that trust men keep abreast friends are respectfully invited to several church officials will parti- of changing conditions and inform- attend funeral services Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pudleiner, cipate in the program. The Con- ed on new legislation, new prac- Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Thome of Kunkletown, called on her par- gress will also feature the premiere tices, new methods of operation, funeral home. Interment in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kre- showing of a 45-minute motion and its effects upon the accumula- Laurelwood Cemetery.

birthdays during the week: Mrs. travel to the New York city early In keeping with the policy of LITTS, Harry Milton, of East Willard Kresge, Mrs. Bob Byerly, Saturday morning and return the customers with efficient expert Stroudsburg. Wednesday, Novem-Gladys Serfass, LeRoy Serfass, same day. The Congress is being year sends top men in the trust ber 4, age 77 years, 9 months. Rel-Mrs. Mark Young, Claire Borger, held in Johnson City for the fourth and lecture on the various phases atives and friends are respectfully of trust administration and those invited to attend funeral service, subjects which relate to it or have Sunday, November 8 at 2:30 p. m a bearing and effect upon it.

## **McMichaels**

Purnpike Commission announced a ren Singer, Mrs. James Martin, 79 years 5 months and 29 days. record gross revenue of \$21,281,499 Mrs. Charles Stout, son David and Relatives and friends are respect from 11,304,669 vehicles using the Miss Lucile Naugle attended the fully invited to attend funeral servsuperhighway during the fiscal missionary meeting at the Cana- ices Friday, Nov. 6 at 2:30 p. m "This represents a 32.2 per cent Mrs. Nellie Lobb, of Pen Argyl, Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme increase in gross revenue and a and Mrs. Edith Beach, of Strouds- tery, Viewing Thurs., Nov. 5 7-28.5 per cent increase in vehicular burg, called on Tacy Kishpaugh p. m. at funeral home

cluding the maintenance of road-way and structures, maintenance Albert Everitt, of here, motored to and operation of tunnels, fare col-Westfield, Pa., over the weekend Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends

were \$4,363,661. Interest charges and David and daughters, Jessie, on bonds amounted to \$5,890,525.

The bumper earnings on this toll road have placed its entire road redemption program approximately on Sunday afternoon and visited with their sister, Mrs. Russell

daughter Susan, of Scranton, were at their cottage here Sunday af-

Mrs. Donald Parker, of Baltimore, Md, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Helen S. Kresge

and family. Harrisburg - More trucks are Harry Possinger has been ill the

It places the Pennsylvania total Tacy Kishbaugh Sunday night.

The WSCS of the McMichaels registrations expected this year.

In the number of passenger cars, Pennsylvania continues to rank A. Possinger, Refreshments were third in the Nation with an esti- served to Mrs. William Martin, mated registration of 2.850,000. Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Warren This is a gain of better than three per cent over 1952. California is Wilson-Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Bonser,

les Stout. In 1952 Great Britain exported ed her 10th birthday with two twice as many passenger autos as schoolmates, Jessle Louise Stout and Sandra Martin.

Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

densis Methodist Church recently, from the Lanterman funeral home

Nadene Hawk recently celebrate

## DEATHS

DONEY, Milo Halterman of Kunkletown RD, Nov. 2, aged 57 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.

from the Lanterman funeral home Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Saturday at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m.

MICHAELS, Mrs. Margaret C. Harrisburg - The Pennsylvania Mrs. Raymond Hawk, Mrs. War- in M. Smithfield, Nov. 3-53, aged

her sisters, Mrs. Charles Stout and on Nov. 2, 1953, aged 59 years. The next profit for the past year Lucile Naugle of First Street re- Relatives and friends are respect-Total operating expenses, in- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller, of vices Friday, Nov. 6, 1953, at 2

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953 | todiscal . characteristics

dert, on guard for quick or unexpect-d changes. In financial, industrial tar changes. In manical, industrial tarius) Heed advice to Scorpio and civiries, go slowly.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Give for unimportant matters, Evening: benefit of the doubt. Assure them of your affection, Generosity shown now will be received with appreciation.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—It will certainly be worth your while to keep alert to opportunities now. Mental, physical work; especially agristic and literary endeavors highly rated.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Dedicate your physical talents, mental powers and skilled services wholly to your business, honest professional matters and charities. Trading, building, engineers, mining strongly sponsored.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo — Push ahead during this favorable period by getting an early start and keeping reasonably within your scope of ability to deliver. Dealings with superlors, important personages, in business

December 23 to January 21 (Capri-

reasonably within your scope of abliity to deliver. Dealings with superiors, important personages, in business
need care.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Excellent opportunity to sell your talents, ideas this encouraging day. Employer, employe, housewife, student,
teacher can move forward appreciably
if functioning properly
September 21 to October 23 (Libra)—
An opportune time to advance in your
chosen endeavors and, whether in finance, a profession or domesticity, there
are pleasant surprises ahead for those
putting forth worthy efforts. Romance
favored now

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)
—You'll find new openings, fresh fields
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The program will consist of three sessions, a luncheon in the college dining room, choral selections by the College Glee Club, and exhibits of materials and equipment from book companies and musical equipment firms.

Miss Catherine A. Reimard, supervisor of fourth grade, Campu: Laboratory School, will conduct a demonstration on "The Correlation Between Music and Other Areas of Learning in the Elementary School."

The second session will be a de monstration of "Class Piano Techniques" by Edward McGinley, auther of "A Child's Introduction to Music" piano ≤eries.

Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, widely known lecturer and music educator will address the afternoon session on "Musicianships and Techniques in Early Training."

At the conclusion of her address Mrs. Frisch will demonstrate im portant techniques and methods to be used with elementary school pupils. The remainder of the program will be reserved for discus

Dr. Donald B. Corson, chairman of the Music Department and Dr. R. William Graham, associate professor in the Music Department will preside at the sessions

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Miss Florence Schaffer and Miss Sarah Worman, of Bath, Miss Mae Hunt, of Easton and Miss Kathryn Sharkey, of North Catasauqua, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

The Friendship Circle of Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen on Thursday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delp, of Middle Village are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter in Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg on Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. Delp is the former Rodene Scott, of Mt. Bethel. The child has been named Lauren

The Fidelity Circle of Portland Tuesday night, Nov. 10 at 7:45. Mrs. Morris Hauser and Mrs. William Brodt, will be the hostesses.

Miss Agnes Williams, of Slateford, who has been spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreher, of Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with relatives in Yonkers,

Mrs, Ethei Seely spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Healy.

Mrs. William Sprich of Washingion, N. J., and Mrs. Lewis H. Beam, of Bath, spent several days with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Sunday guests were William Sprich, of Washington, N. J. Lewis H. Beam of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and son Billy, of Philadelphia, were guests for several days of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beesecker. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lane's aunt, Mrs. Emma Ross who will spend some time at the Lane home.

Spencer Williams, of the USS Fulton, New London, Conn., spent a weekend with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Lela Pipher and daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hugh and daughter Louise, of Bangor, Terri and Lee Cornwell, of Blairstown, N. J. were entertained on Sunday night at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

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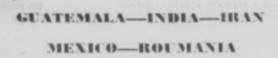
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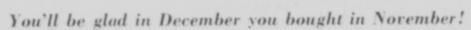


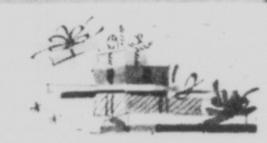




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